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VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 12,

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1917.

The Exturd County Citizent.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

## BETHEL'S WORK FOR NAVY LEAGUE

ribbon-bowed heads bent close togeth- er, Ceres and L. A. Steward. A er over grey knitting. A pretty pie beautiful wreath made by Dr. M. ture seen lately on a village porch, M. Houghton composed of different and one often repeated, with varia- seeds grains and grasses and framed in tions, in a walk through our streets. It a deep black walnut frame, was predoes not take a very long stretch of sented to Paris Grange by her in the the imagination to fancy these little memory of W. K. Greene, a former girls years hence, telling to the chil- Secretary. A vote of thanks was exdren of another-and, please God, a tended to her for the gift. Buckfield happier-day the story of how they Grange was invited to visit with Paris learned to knit, when their country- Grange, Aug. 18, at 8 p. m. Paris men went out in the greatest of wars, Grange meets Aug. 4 at 1.30 p. m., to battle for the rights of the world, when the first and second degrees will to "endure hardness like good sol- be conferred. diers," to give their lives, if need be, that liberty might not, perish from

and girls of all ages-in one house Quointions. four generations, in several three-are Paper, "What the Women of the knitting, in a pleasant spirit of comradeship and with an enlargement of Song, "America," sympathy and comprehension which is Next meeting Aug. 4 at eight visions of Section 2 (c) of the Rules one of the blessed by-products of the war work.

More than that. There is no see supper. All ladies are requested to several cities is and for which one or vice for their country too great or too bring boxes. The proceeds are for the small for the Boy Scouts to undertake, benefit of the Red Cross. and some of them too are doing an extra bit in this way.

Perhaps there is no benefit which wealth can confer so great as the opening of opportunities for effective community are indebted to Mr. William lowing corps of teachers:

Bed Cross?' Happily, in no way teacher of French, History and Ructu-For the joy and power of service is something which grows by use and ner, and returns to Gould's after one the women who most twice a week at the Red Cross rooms work con amore year of teaching in a Massachusetts and with no less zest that they are city high school. Her resignation one marsand's office to be 1521 and the off. Ively decorated with cut flowers. all knitters as well. And the young turn to the school is a source of satistic of the provest marshal at Washmen behind the League work are the faction to all who have the welfers of ingion has accepted these figures and Little High School in the class of largest contributors to that of the Real faction to all who have the welfare of ingion has accepted these figures and

Miss Pense, who has entire charge of tracher of Science and Gorman. Mr. the work, brings her marked executive Small has already held this position shillty and enthusiasm to the service, for one year and won the esteem and and the personal relations which she good will of his pupils, the respect and establishes with her corps of knitters is confidence of the community. for them another of the pleasant byproducts of the work.

1903. Of the distinguished founders, one of the most painstaking, as well as Theodore Roosevelt heads the list, a one of the best known and best loved man, by the way, not too often accred- teachers in the State of Maine, ited with the pacific sentiments of the Margoerite E. McQualde, the new freamble, which reads as follows:

league is meeting the exigencies of men of Education.

Moscra history. It is under the Com- More time and attention will be givaccentuated.

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> Washington, May 18, 1917.

Mr dear Mrs. Prasert

American Destroyers now in Baropans is \$1.00 s. \$1.23 per week, needelling village. Parente can send their sons waters were generously furnished by to size and location of room. Ciria and daughters to Could's Academy their departure from the United States; rooms and for the per week utilitienal christian influences, and that they will fonn. Address And I am sending this letter to let yes, have the new of basement kitchen and exercise that care unit protection which been that the same were most accept [dising room. This room has aleam heat, discriminating parents regard of far 7.26-4t. ame and gravinely approclated.

Yours alnerrely, Jesephen Daniels. Bestelary of the Mary."

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#### **GRANGE NEWS**

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange met July 21 at 8 p. m. Officers present: Master, Overseer, Lee-Three bright-faced, small girls with turer, Chaplain, Sceretary, Gate Keep-

FRANKLIN GRANGE. Franklin Grange held its regular 1917, I, Carl E. Milliken, Governor of Not only little hands. Worn fingers meeting Saturday evening, July 21. the State of Maine, acting for and by are at work, fingers that have been About thirty-five members were pres- the direction of the President, do herebusy before for their men gone forth ent. The following program was given: by, in accordance with said Act and

> Grange have done," Mrs. Emily Felt and for which one or more local boards a clock is an open meeting to which and Regulations prescribed by the

GOULD'S ACADEMY

ANNOUNCEMENT. The Trustees of Gould's Academy work to noble ends. And among all announce the opening of the fall term the many things for which we as a on Tuesday, Sept. 11th, with the fol-

Bingham, 2nd, and Mr. William J. Up. Frank E. Hanscom, A. M., Principal, son there is none for which they more teacher of Latin and Sentor Reviews. the of the authority vested in him by deserve our gratitude than this of Principal Hanseom, who enters upon said Act of Congress, financing and organizing on so large his twenty-first year as head of the The several local boards established a scale their work for the Navy school, will also conduct a class in a said State of Maine will furnish, as League in such a way as to make us all School Management for the benefit of required by said Act of Congress and

ner, and returns to Gould's after our elty high school. Her resignation one the school at heart.

Nellie L. Whitman, teacher of Mathematics and Bookkeeping, Miss The Navy League was founded in Whitman needs no introduction, being

bend of the Teacher Training Course nobscot 129; Piscataquis 6; Sagadahoe "The Navy League is an association and teacher of Literature, is a graduof people who wish to keep war out of ate of Mt. Vernon High School, Deane ton 174; York 156; total 1921. the United States and who believe that Academy and Farmington Normal . The credits mentioned consist of the lare by a reception committee of twenthe aurest way to do so is to maintain School. Miss McQuaide is a teacher a many so large that no nation can get of unusually successful experience, National Guard of Maine, those en ner to the home of Mrs. J. C. Billings, ternoon. ile forces across the sea to attack us." pleasing personality and marked indi-It sounds a bit like current history in viduality. She comes to this position the present crisis. But the Navy highly endorsed by the State Depart-

fert Committee of the League that the es to the work of the Teacher Train-Present work is done. The men of the ing Course this year than ever before. navy have great need of many articles. This is made possible by a special apof comfort not supplied by the govern propriation by the Blate Legislature defer the publication until next week ment, principally knitted things to to extend the work of this course in when we hope to obtain a verified list. her p them warm during severe weather; Gould's Academy. Young people who and when engaged in exposed work in intend to become teachers can find no small boats, such as picket duty, mire better opportunity for training, outlaying, patrol beat service, etc. In side our State Normal Schools, than then at war the nord is immeasurably right here in our own flouid's Acad Swan's Corner and Artist's Bridge. omy. Graduates of this course are timore may have same by proving

The following letter to the chalman increased cost of fuel and of all food "Navy Department, lag. The cost of table board at Hold | the town have high ideals, are radiced on Hall will be \$3.25 per week, or \$2.50 and elecated, and are loyal to the for these who regularly spend the school and to all its interests. The result. The enlisted men on heard the staked room, including light and heat, sheat of the ordicary New England but and rold water and electric lights, greater value than any knowledge that A new conking range will be initalled can be learned from backs, before the opening of the fall term. For rainlegue and further parties.

## MAINE'S DRAFT QUOTA

None To Be Called From Oxford County on First Draft

> Governor Carl E. Milliken Issued the following proglamation in relation to the military draft in the State of

Proclamation to the Governor STATE OF MAINE. Executive Department,

Augusta, Me., July 23, 1917. By virtue of the authority vested in President pursuant to an Act of Congress cutitled "An Act to authorize the President to Increase temporarily the Military Establishment of the United States," approved May 18, Choir regulation, apportion, as set forth in the schedule herete appended, to the several counties texclusive of cities in By All have been established under the prothe public are invited. It is a box president on June 30, 1017), and to the more local boards have been established under the provisions of said Section 2 (e), and to the several divisions, in said State of Maine, the adjusted quota, the credits, and the not quota apportioned to said State of Maine under a draft for the aggregate number of one thousand eight hundred twenty one men ordered by the President on July 3, 1917, by vis-

(Signed) CARL E. MILLIKEN,

Governor. Maine's Quota 1821. Maine's quota has been found by the

pronounced them correct. Elmer O. Small, A. H., Sub-Master, the credits of enlistments in the National Goard and regular army reduced those figures to the 1821 mentioned. The population of Maine, on which the draft is based is 616,598. The division of the quota now required is

divided among the countles as follows Androscorgin 143: Aroustook 436: Cumberland 0; Portland City 0; Frank. Knox 176; Lincoln 87; Oxford 0; Per life.

listing on April 2 to June 30 inclusive is the same organization and these who enlisted in the regular army. These calistments all amounted to

list of the draft for Oxford County cannot be obtained this week we will

#### FOUND.

A carriage robe in the road between The need of the smaller craft is granted a State Teachers' Certificate property and paying for this adver-

C. D. POSTER.

No. Ikibel, Malor.

most schools of like grade and stand lot impiries traditions. The people of week and at home. The cost of far- seburch and social relations are far

The girls furnish needed fuel for the lars, or to engage board or room, address Frenk E. Hanseem, Principal, Citizen office will be closed flaturitar Bethel is a village of unusual bean | Mockanic Palls, Maine.

#### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Next Sunday will be the closing service at this church before vacation. Subject of sermon, "A Chosen Ves-

> The church will be open again in September when work in all departments, including Sanday school and Y. P. C. U., and Y. M. U. A. will be re-

METHODIST CHURCH.

Next Sunday service morning worship at 10.45, sermon by pastor, third me by regulations prescribed by the in the series on the subject, . The trial of faith and the reward of faith." Epworth League service at 7.00. Short sermon by the paster at 7.30. The young people mot at the parson ago Thursday night. During the evening the Bethel chapter of the Epworth League was organized with 17 charter members.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their ontertainment, Thursday evening, Aug. 3,

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Sunday morning worship at 10.45. Text, "The Kingdom of the World is and her songs were appreciated by ev-Become the Kingdom of Our Lord and eryone, his Christ." You may look for some choir next

The Christian Endeavor service in the evening at 7 o'clock will be led by Mrs. Chandler. The Ladies' Club will meet with

Sunday as Dr. Wight will take a hand

Miss Hattie Foster, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Mid-week social service Tuesday evenings at 7.30. Strangers cordially

#### NEAL-WOODMAN.

welcome.

Carlton Everett Neal and Olive Mary Woodman, both of Auburn, were

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nothan T. Woodman of 30 Lake street, with only members of the famicompilers of the figures in the provest lies present. The rooms were attract-Mr. Neal is a graduate of Edward

Little High School in the class of 1911 and is the son of Mrs. Alice Neal of Maine's gross quota was 7064, but Jeffesson steect, Anburn. For the past few years his time has been spent in Bethel and at present he is employed as eleck at Bothel Inn. Mrs. Noal has been a teacher at Miss

Storey's kindergacten school for the past five years. Both bride and groom are members of the First Universalist Church of Auburn.

During his stay in Bethel Mr. Neal has made many friends and all fola in lin 42; Hancock 226; Konnebec 6; wishing him a long and happy married

Soon after the ceremony Mr. and 6; Somerset 85; Waldo 194; Washing Mrs. Neal left Aubura by auto for Bethel and were met outside of the vilmen solisted on April 1, 1917, in the tw who escorted them in a royal man where they will be at home to friends after August 1st.

#### CHANGE OF DATE.

Owing to the fact that an accurate Annual Pionic of Oxford County Field Day Am'n. O. M. S.

> On account of Chautauqua week at Norway, the date of the annual plenic gathering of the Oxford County Field Day Association, Order of the place in Greenwood. Eastern Star, has been changed from August 1 to Tuesday, August 21, 1917. 7-19-20 p. By order of Mrs. Celia II. Starte vant, Provident of the Association. Mrs. Ada E. Murch, Becretary.

> > LOST.

Corner a tan enforch automobile top be the heariest for many years. I are cover. Finder please return and re pret to get at least fifty thousand estre remail. E. G. SHERWIN.

At Gilbert Tuell's, Bethel, Maine.

#### LOW PRIORD FARM WANTED.

year Comfort Committee with amount wishing to beard themselves pay the conditent in the assurance that they tween \$500 and \$1,000. Do not ab you week. I will give a discount of ere, muthers and wrightets prior to some an other pupils for furnished will be entremeded by the highest jest to going 5 or 7 miles from a good \$1.00 per week on the board bill to DARGAIN, Dec 144,

#### NOTICE.

Beginning Saturday, Jose 16, the afternoons during the Summer.

## BETHEL INN Happenings of the Week

Mrs. Caroline Tames is making her ome at the Inn for the summer.

Mrs. L. F. Blanchard entertained party of ton at dinner on Saturday ovening last. They all enjoyed the dancing after dinner.

Business at the Bothel Inn has been

very good this last few days, many motorists making this their noonday stop and many others spending the Miss Alla Libbey and Miss Ethel M.

Carson have returned to Bothel after

a trip through Canada. They will spend

some days at the Inn before returning to their home in Cambridge. On Tuesday evening we had a very fine entertainment for the benefit of the Red Cross. Miss Mira Kessen, who is well known in operatic circles, was the artist. She has a beautiful voice

Of the several enthusiastic anglers at the Inn Miss Alla Libby has been the most fortunate having made same very good catches. One day last week she raught several good sized pickerel and base at Songo, one measuring nine-

Mr. W. J. Upson made a flying trip The LAW says to Bether on Thursday, bringing with him his nephew, Burton Rose and Wm. Foster from the Camp at Harrison. where they are spending the summer. Mr. Upson is spending some time at assortment to choose from. the beaches motoring from place to place as the fancy takes him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker of Low- Chamois, League in such a way as to make us all section management for the benefit of congress and the Kormal Department. His long and rules and regulations prescribed party evening by Rev. II. B. Williams, and Mrs. W. L. Parker of Low-clind at 9 o'clock last Wednesday evening by Rev. II. B. Williams, stopped over night at the successful experience should be of small town. Won't the work of the Normal Department. His long and rules and regulations prescribed party evening by Rev. II. B. Williams, paster of the Court Street Baptist lan on Thorsday. Mrs. Parker of Low-clinds and relactives of the conduct of this class. Polish and divisions in and for which tended and the single ring service was lives of her mother who lived between the locking op childhood friends and relactives of her mother who lived between the locking op childhood friends and relactives of her mother who lived between the locking op childhood friends and relactives of her mother who lives of her mother who lived between the locking op childhood friends and relactives of her mother who lived between the locking op childhood friends and relactives of her mother who lived between the locking op childhood friends and relactives of her mother who lived between the locking op childhood friends and relactives of her mother who lived between the locking op childhood friends and relactives of her mother who lives of her mother was lives of her mother who lives of her mother was lives of her moth delighted to locate cousins who remembered her when she visited here as a

Mrs. Lynn Faulkcoper and son, and Mrs. Darothy Dell of Soymour, Ind., were week end guests. They have motoved from Indiana, through Chio, New York State, Northern Vermont and New Hampshire, taking in all the principle points of interest, and they stated that Bethel Inn was the most charming known as the Wilbur place. Will be they had yet seen. From Bethol they were going to Ber Harbor, then follow the coast to Atlantic City, Washington, | for family use. and home.

A party of seven ladies in two automobiles, Miss A. W. Sewall, Mrs. John Kimball, Mrs. G. C. Moses and Miss C. L. Meeker all of Bath, Maine; Mrs. Houghton Kimball of Boston, Mass. and Miss McIlwain of Philadelphia arrived at the Inn last evening to spend the night but were so well pleased that they have decided to stay over another day. They are lunching at the Balsame today and will return in the af-

#### FOR BALE.

Standing grass on the J. B. Chapman place. Inquite of MARY CHAPMAN.

Bethel, Malan FOR BALE.

#### Standing grass on Martin Lydon MARTHA E. BARTLETT.

Hanever, Maine. BERRY PICKERS WANTED. 33 1-3% Increase In Prices Paid,

## I have Atteen acres of cultivated

Raspberries to be picked in August Between Bethel Villago and Newry and the prospect is that the crop will baskets and am prepared to take care of several thousand more.

I shall need a very large number of plekers about August 10th. Berries are very late this season. Nearly three weeks later than usual.

I can board about thirty five at the I am looking for a farm costing has farm house. Boncil farnished at \$3.70 picking season is over. This will make send in their order at once. Normar, Maine, the beard cost only \$2.50 per week and I expect to commence picking about the price paid for picking will be se July 28th.

7-19-51.

II. P. MAXIM. Looks's Mills, Maine 7-18-31.

#### WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes 4 lines, 1 week, 25s. 3 weeks 50e. 

#### NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE, Bethel, Maine. Telephones-Shop, 19-12; Res., 29-7

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New and up-to-date goods. All kinds of laces and other incidentals including arch supports,

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Sponges,

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Office hours-8.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M. FOR SALE.

Place at the Steam Mill Village sold reasonable and on easy terms. Nice lot of land to raise all necessary

C. C. BRYANT. Bothel, Maine

#### FOR SALE.

Driving horse, fearless and safe for ladies to handle. Inquire of G. L. THURSTON, Bethel, Maine.

## FOR SALE.

One cow, due to freshen about July 25. Inquire of HAZEN SWEENEY.

7-12-31 p. No. Belhel, Me. Cotton Mill Work-Carding, Spinsing and Weaving, for experienced and inexperienced hands—families—males -females. Wages \$11.00 to \$20.00 per week for experienced hands-19.00 per week guaranteed to learners, Well kopt tensinents—low rents. Hours 0.45 A. M. to 5.30 A. M .- Saturdays 0.45 A. M. to Noon. If desired, car fares furnished, to be repaid in small installments from earnings. For booklet and further particulars, write to Dwight Mfg. Co., Chleoper, Mass.

### GRASS FOR SALE.

7.20 st.

10 acres of good standing grass about one mile from Bothel Part Office. SUBIE A. PLAISTED.

7.12.31.p. Bethel, Maine. Typewriter to let by the week or ments. 60e per week, \$2,00 per month.

#### GITIZEN OFFICE RED CHERRIES.

Inquire at

My charry crop will be small this seaall good pickers who stay natif the son. All who want cherries should

per plut instead of 1150 per pint bas- Orders will be filled in the same or-ket, the prior I have pold for many der in which they are received. \$4.50 per 31 ozart crate.

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Beloughties 1130 per year in advariet. If not poid in advance \$2.00 will be charged. Material as second class matter, May

7, 1906 at the post office at Bethel,

THURSDAY JULY 26, 1917.

## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

#### Events of Interest From Washingion.

By J. E. Jones.

#### WAR MILAURIS MOROPOLIZA

ATTUNTION. The "ligh" appears to be up so far as any new lightletten to equipment at the present bearing of Congress. As teal and revenue bills over to the Beabegan to disappear from the Capital, page. a le omissie out la apprince el a econom was prevented only by a systern of the Brown "Coulding its eyes," The Openingtion provides that the House may not adjourn torger than arms of the Fernie, and it followed that the limit of time was card, therety deposing the econtry of the seractes of the House total than a few misches twice a week, at which periods! terrs, public trillings, good roads, tar- of the world." if frice, and the callroads have ap-The effication with reference to the countr railton's is puralist. The reads have ". I take it for granted that three the execution on he brains the House and justices. said the dust of the bearings factored were goods. bearing the passe of the states were. The every of start stare the two the case is while at the state teas gianter of this war, is unfortunately forting an outlang at Date Island.

ASTRAL CHR. S. L. CYR. THE STEEL MORNERS

modify mus in the war is simil, and wallenging START WER ROCKE THAT THE TRIPET Mater and the mails has been one ported to there up its backs and me readed time and again, to the start time. Annors's grantest millionisms chillren are restling relatives in An and plateering the same up out of term and furtam for a few days. the trementons profits of the steel. Mrs. Warren thatbourse of Billse businesse. And not the ethinette of ten is abiling her sister in him, Men the American propie to the one ! the H P Maxim between the graffier water to feel to live there of Berlin, M. II. was a In the word industry, if may complaint given at his parents, bunday. M MAN IS IN SECURITY IN STRUME "

were make from a resident the reflection. of the king of their district wint. It has not shown for a few date. toping french, or besteller of the Water was not the first strainer. me the graning Appearantmeters, to kerk the street entires a limit their sever is a Linete them is distinguished of the mater. to the tracked Meeting programmy. Where Probable framework analysis show and be a ly bearing and the time govern the distinct on the the second of the second of the second computer of this out The Amethoria inaple trees bed that there was some then the mater with Mr. Drawn the plant is more solvented than he tion much educated. In one owing to

How's This? We offer One Hondred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarra that cennot he cured by Hall's Catarrie

Y. J. CHENEY'A CO., TOMO, O. KATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

Have Catarch Core is taken internally, school entiry even the blood and mu-cone surfaces of the system. Testimonthly want from Piles 52 cests per bottle. Sold Take Hall a Family Pills for consulpation.

the Caldnet. But Daniels stuck, and he began dictating terms to the steel to the papers throughout the country, the downpour of ficturiay. offering to reduce the piles of armor and elsel to the florerement. In the tend the Norway, Oxford and Harriend Daniels made contracts for the ton exchanges of the Malao Telephone Navy at prices dictated by himself, and Telegraph Company, in place of About that time the about of Daniels Prank 'M. Buswell, transferred to crased; and today he is a bulwark of Showhegan. storogth in the Administration. But while the attacks on Daple's coased, the stimple to get deeper into the tory, preparatory to a shortage of help, dening at the Sebastian Farm, on quite school boys say, and the girl who can cal leaves form a dense mather the treasury continued. There followed the These machines will do the work of at an extensive scale. afterapt to hold up the new ship building plan, and load on the biggest price show so the House perced the field con- for steel in history. The steel harons one commenced the first of the week Noble's Corner. repeated their old performance of of making an extra trip, thus giving the sie, the members of the lower body foring to let the Covernment set its befores excilon three deliveries a day, Perley Russell at Noble's Corner.

the floveroment, "fix its price," they simply shocked public criticism, and and referring to permit any roll calls, started working the very same day to mon pat over "another one" on Unde Sam.

The President, in his statement to guest of her nunts, the Misses Stella attractive, the numbers for each day there days at a time, without the con- the business men of the country, up destricily had the sired trust in mind main through the Chautauqua course. Day, with vocal and orchestral selecwhen he cred this sentences

a just price, more than a price that will land, Esturday. The operation was suc- ture on "The True Patriolism" by restain our industries, must be paid: exercit, and at last reports Mrs. Jones Hop. A. C. Shallenberger, Ex-Governor the holy came together in a formal dust it is pressury to pay very liberal was resting very comfortably. in this mail of war. Hively, har in money, not in the mere liberation Monday of Mr. Desison's sialer, Mrs. cai colertainment by the Boston Musi- way.

And one cannot kelp but feel par parrolly all give in the "walling depable pride in a President who backs Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Prench went to manning Players; third day, The phenses of our work may be irksome and are themselves of no use as how. list " so far as legislation is excessed, up the above with the following com. Mr. Libby's old home in Sweden, Mr. Libby's old

bern regulated in forly seven variables who argue thus do not stop to think of ways by as many states; and just what that means, Do they mean that ration season. tive resident situation and make a re-tive r and, respectable for the so-walled "Ad out of bootspe and make the would a Miss Monte P. Libby was to Port ances live." breams electivations of he place to live in again miles peace land the first of this week,

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#### NORWAY

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#### THE PROBLEMS OF GIRLS.

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> make it as easy as possible. This she hate freely. can do if she sets about it in the right

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terd. If this number is sold the Chau- place, and will make herself very valutaugus will be brought to the some able to the firm that employs her.

#### THE HAWKWEEDS.

Orange Hawkweed and King Devil

Both the Oracge Hawkweed and the King Devil Weed are natives of Europe and were brought into this cour. by these two hawkweeds. While both plants are now, unfortu-

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These plants are both admirably is ended wonder why they have not seed of great vitality and abundance. Even flower heads gathered when is Every girl should take a certain first bloom and allowed to dry a few pride in her work and should try to days will bear seeds that will germi-

Both plants are our worst weeds and are without one redeeming feature. True, we must all execute duties They kill all of the grass in their vithat are not to our liking-certain cinity with their dense mat of leaves readily be held in check. The early By all means apply some sort of sys- and frequent cutting of infested

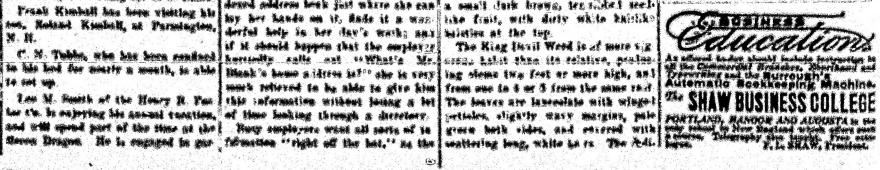
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than D. Worls, Director



#### The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

TABLE TALK.

We Women Must Plan That Nothing Shall Be Lost from the Garden.

Anna Barrows, Instructor Teachers' College, Columbia University. All over our land, the one word or the lips of every person, is "preparedness." We are warned by the govern-

ment experts and officials to avoid waste, since aside from our exports to Europe, the food production of the United States has hardly kept pace with its increasing population. In city and coursely alike we pre all fact of ground for vegetable products

being urged to use every available Mothers can back up the efforts of partment and the United States Bureau of Education, to secure similar es-operation of all school children in their club gardens at school and at

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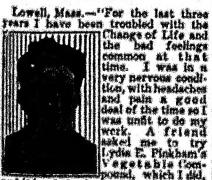
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bills of fare. Agriculture is publishing helps toward Ham baked in milk, asparagus, pata- Gibertville. in layers is a wooden firkin or stone coonomy. One new bulletin which you toes, rhubarb, raisin pic. Supper: Parsin, and coarse salt is sprinkled in all may care to send for is Farmers' Bolle- nip and potato stew, pickles, broad, crevices. The salt dissolves by draw-ing out some of the water from the Use in the Home. Write for it to Joregetables and this strong brine and seph A. Arnold, Division of Publica-

For those who live in the South the plate, smaller than the circumference potatoes but it is not adapted to the eggs, bread, warm gingerbread.

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month's preservation one or two pounds fruits appear daily on our tables, rice strawberry shortcake. Supper: Pen his old home on Paris Hill, from missing the potato very much un- stewed raisins.

Now is the time to use the young dulge in custards and sponge cake but berries, cake. remember that we need less meats when

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Breakfast: Oatmeal, bread, omelet, coffee. Dinner: Tomato soup, halibat turbans, macaroni and cheese, cornstarch pudding with strawberry sauce. this is done by placing a weighted dasheen offers a possible substitute for Suppers Lettuce said with started of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson,

Thursday, Breakfast: Puffed cereal, aranges, either wheat or patatoes so we should griddle cakes. Dinner: Baked liver Mrs. Jennie P. Hollis is spending a with bacon gravy, scalloped tomatoes, week at Old Orebard. baked potatocs, pineapple lee with

Priday. sait for a gallon of water. For a If lettuce, celory, prones or fresh Brolled mackerel, potatoes, beet greens, a pension and is moving his family to

of salt to a gallon of water will be re- and corn in various forms may keep us soup, lettuce and radiabes, bread, Saturday. Dreakfast: Hot corn-meal mush, toast

WEST GREENWOOD.

bined with twice as much thin eream Mass, was in towa recently, accomand more augar and then frozen will panied by her sister Katle, a lady visiting relatives in Auburn. give the very best sort of strawberry friend and Nollie Cadigan of Roslinice cream. When whole or ent berries dale Mass. They made a short call is visiting her aunt Mrs. Geo. P. Tewle. are not directly into the cream they with their friends and relatives, then are likely to freeze in unpleasant lomps retorned to their camp in Andover, and sen, Gerald, of Aubara, Mr. and Me, where they are spending a short Mrs. than, II. Towle and son John, 1916, a decrease of 2 per cent.

Manday with her parents in town. sived Welserday to spend her vacation francon, Angel & Eille, Clare and Ar. 81000 tons, compared with slightly

with her brother, Martin Lydon. land valled on felon to and relatives on f Home Hill, Thursday,

Miss Anale Grove spent Saturday at Harmon and wife. Tom Beegan of Haverbill, Mass.

made a short stay with his mother, re-Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and child of has been a guest at the home of Joseph West Paris spent the week end with Stone,

her einter, Men John Kennagh, George Hadakis is working for W Perley and Perry Raimey were in

Marrachuselta a few days last week, Aming these who were in town last

#### CANTON

Leander L. Kilbrich passed away at the home of his son Maurice Kilbreth, of South Livermore, Sunday morning at the age of 74 years, following an amputation of his leg about a week ago. He was born in Hartford, the son of Samuel Kilbreth and Serena Stetson Kilbreth. He married on Qct. 7, 1865, Miss Clara Swan of Bothel and they had four children, three of whem survive, Mrs. Stella Marston of Hartford, Maurice D. Kilbroth of So. Livermore and William Kilbreth of Ayer, Mass. Another son, Maurice, passed away in infancy. He married for his second wife Miss Bessie Hall of Canton who survives together with two sons, Edward and Herbert Kilbroth. He is also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild, and one field. He was a veteran of the Civil ing to pay advances. War, and a member of the 8th Maine, Company C, re-enlisting in Company I. He has been a farmer and was always interested in good horse flesh and an expert trainer of horses. He was the first R. F. D. earrier from Canton post

Alice Curran has returned home from NORWAY. year's stoy with her aunt in Massa-

Fred Stetson and family of Hartford were Sunday guests of Mrs. F. W. Doige and family.

Randolph Hersey of Montreal and Philo Hersey of California afe guests of their sister, Mrs. John P. Swasey and family, and other relatives.

The Universalist Circle met at the Red Cross rooms Thursday to saw for that Society. Ice cream was generously farnished by the president, Alex Marion A. Smith.

Mrs. Ethel Potter and little con of Portland have been guests of her pareats, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard. Gerald Newman of Anburn has been spending a week with his grandparrate, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas. Carl Small, one of the Junior Volum

eers, is employed on a farm at Crouse-

A terrific thunder shower accompanied by a downpour of rain and large hail stones passed over Canton, Sunday night.

Mrs. Nellie Arris of Mechanic Fails has been on a visit to her father, Wm. Wetmore. Mrs. Jennie Draper of Mechanic

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Wyman of

No. Abington, Mass., have been in town the past week for a short stay at their summer home, which has been purchased by P. A. Collins of Massa-

Mr. and Mrs. Birnest Whittemore and little daughter have been guests

Miss Marcia Jones of Sanford has been apending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. t. Jones.

Mrs. E. A. Daniels and son, Orland, cl. a few at a time are freshened by starchy part of the polate it needs wafers. Support Halibut hash, yeast of New York have been guests of Mrs. Daniels' sister, Mrs. Jennie II. Tilley and family. Prof. Daniels, who has Breakfast: Graham muffins, boiled taught school in New York City for a eggs, atrawberries, coffee. Dinners long term of years has been relired on

Mr. and Mss. E. W. Howe of Rumford have been guests of Hon, and Mrs. John P. Swasey and family.

Mrs. Marie Bishee of Evansville, say to have an ample supply in our meats, veal and lamb rather than beef and eggs, coffee. Dinner: Roast lamb, Ind., and Mrs. Huldah Jackson of Authome gardens.

An eggs are probably still potatoes, young carrets, tapiora cream. burn are visiting their nephew, E. L. From several causes which I need at their best and cheapest we may in Support Salmon salad, biscuit, straw. Blaber, and family, and other relatives February, but in March the rate rose a ton. Low-phosphorous from has been A cancing demonstration will be held

24 by ladies trained for that kind of 113,000 tons in October, 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Marstin of Waterford of work. All are requested to be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Forhan are guests of their sen, Dr. Neil R. Forkes, by the enormous increases in price, es- needs for steel is not yet defined, but

Miss Annie Drizenil of Andover, of North Billeries, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glines have been

Miss Pauline House of No. Turner Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Newman

and Mrs. Mource Peabedy of Dixheld Mrs. Flanders and children spent spent funday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Luttar.

Mr. oc. Mrs. Albert Pelt of Port | been at home from Union for a visit. been on a visit to her brother, I, In

Miss May McPhysica of Bumfer!

Miss Long Herest of Montreal in a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oca, L. Wadlin. Capt. Chas. Mitchell of Melrose, Mark, is a great of C. C. Kills and

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MAINE

IRON INDUSTRY IN FIRST HALF OF 1917.

Abnormal conditions prevailed in the iron industry during the first half of at some furnaces. 1917, mainly on account of the war in | Prices of pig iron at western Penn-

the demand, honever, as is indicated The extent of the Government's war

tered the war. 1917 was about 15,500,000 gross tone, Government is not compellag in price compared with about 15,175,000 tons it would seem that there may be at during the corresponding period of least some warrant for belief that prie-

in the Lake Superior region shipped from upper Lake ports from January Miss Mary Lydon of Portland or | Four of the Joslov Volunteers from I to June 1, 1917, was about 6,500,000 thur Johann and George Reed have more than 10,100,000 tons for the sorresponding five menths of 1916, a de-Mrs. Hattle Delang of Hebren has crease of about 3,500,000 tens, or more Miss Clytic Beforter has arrived principal producing region was not due tome from Washington, D. C., for the fo inability to mine ore but largely to iting in Pers, returned to J. E. Hathathe belated opening of Lake traffic be | way's, Sanday. cause of lee blockades and to many . Miss Alice Vaguer of Kennelmak are-energing boats having been put out and Miss Bertha Wright at New of commission through accidents.

tees of the Council of National Da. home, "The Little days." fense to increase shipments of tron pre, of the season through enoperative at J. M. Day's. methods, and possibly the June shipments will nearly equal there of June,

stocks of ore at lower Lake ports in order to offset the deficiency in upper Lake chipments. Deferred shipments of coke and other causes of traffic coxgestion have also retarded operations

Europe. At the beginning of the year, sylvania furnaces have advanced since when pig fron was being made at the January 1, 1917, 61 to 77 per cent and average rate of about 102,000 gross since a year ago 164 to 200 per cent. tons flaily, the blast furnaces were op- On July 3, 1917, basic from was queted erated at slightly reduced capacity, ac. at Valley furnaces at \$52 a ton, Bessecording to E. P. Burchard of the Unit- mer from at Pittsburg at \$57.95, and ed States Geological Survey, Depart. No. 2 foundry fron at \$55, while at ment of the Interior. This rate drop Birmingham, Ala., foundry iron, which ped to less than 95,000 tons dally in one year ago sold at \$14 brought \$17 to 105,000 tone daily, and in April and quoted at \$70 to \$80 a ton. Feverish May it steed at more than 110,000 buying of pig iron by private consumat the Red Cress rooms Tuesday, July tons, compared with the maximum rate era who were endeavoring to provide for their present needs, as well as for The prospective blast-furnace capaci- their needs for into 1918, has caused ly seems not to have kept page with much of the recent increase in price. pecially since the United States ear Increasing. Orders are being placed slowly, however, and they should not The total output of coke and anthra- interfere seriously with deliveries of cito pig from in the first five months of steel to private consumers. As the es may eventually adjust themselves The quantity of iron ore from mines without need for further great latts.

BRYANT'S POND.

Walter Bacon west on a business trip to Auburn, Saturday,

Allen J. Hathaway of Littley's, than 35 per cent. This apparently large Mass, is visiting his parents, Mr. and decrease in ore shipments from the Mrs. J. E. Hathaway, for several days. Mr. O. H. Wyman was has been vis-

Hampshire are spending the week with Plans are being made by commit Miss Myrtle Beren at her summer

Kenny's Hathaway of Boston is coal, and coke during the remainder spending his varation with his mother Arekle l'elt went to Boston Monday.

1916. In the meantime the blast fur. The Officen Office has a well souly-

names have been drawing on large ped plant and solicits your printing.

# Green Tag Sale

This is our Big Summer Clearance Sale. A general house cleaning of all small lots, odd sizes or patterns. Summer goods that we do not want to carry over. Any slow sellers in our lines will certainly go into this sale at VERY LOW PRICES.

If you study the market prices today you will find that goods in this sale at a saving to you of one half or more. Everything from our regular stock but our USUAL DRUMMERS' BAMPLES.

#### GARMENT DEPARTMENT.

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SUITS HALF PRICE. All of our spring spins. Colors are navice and tons, all new this spring. Prices were \$14,95 to \$35,00. Sale prises \$7.45 to \$14.25.

as the regular dress coats, but are a good stylish length. Fine materials in Gold, Green, Plaids and Rose. Prices were \$16.45 to \$19.75. Sale price \$8.70.

DRESS COATS in dark blue Serges, Poplips and Gabardines. All made very full and long, belts, button high at neck.

ONE LOT COATS were \$19.75 to \$24.75. Sale price \$12.45.

ONE LOT COATS were \$14.95 to \$18.75. Sale price \$9.75.

ONE LAST COATH were \$11.95 to \$13.45. Hale price \$7.45.

RAIN COATS in Ladies' and Misses' sizes Tan shades. Regular prices were \$1.95 and \$1.05. Sale price \$2.95.

CHILDREN'S RAIN SET. Includes double texture Rain Coat, Rain Hat, Leggings and School Bag, all of same material. Sizes 6 to 14 years, Regular \$3.95, Sale price \$2.45. A FEW ODD COATS at about half price.

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A chance for a big saving on a skirt to wear this summer and fall.

CORDINOYS in White, Rose and Blue, plain colors, fins gabardines, plaids in fine serges, Regular price \$1.95. Sale \$2.95.

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#### WOOL OR WASH DRESSES.

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SPORT DRIESES in the coat bloose style. stripes and combinations of white and colors. Heavy materials like Beach closi, etc. All sizes. Regular prices \$1.95 to \$5.95. Sale price \$2%.

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MINLIN DRESSES in dainty summery styles of voiles, all white or with little color. that one piece and the over bloom style. Regular prices \$6.45 to \$7.45. Sale price \$1.25.

SILK PONGEE SPORT DRESSES. Naturat color with fancy collar, sash and pocket. Regular price \$14.95. Sale \$9.75.

WOOL SERGE DRESSES, mostly navies, trimmed white collar and cuffs. Regular prices \$7,45 to \$9.95. Sale price to close \$5.95.

ONE LOT BETTER serges, poplins and some silks. Regular \$9.95 to \$14,95. Sale \$8.75. PEW SILK DRESSES. Regular \$16.45. Sale \$12,45.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES in white voiles and muslins, trimmed with lace and embroilery. Sizes 2 to 14 years, About one-fourth off from regular price.

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BED SPREADS in the crochet weave, 61 of this kind. Just soiled on the wrong side where they were folded. Regular prices \$1.50 to \$2.95. Sale 75e to \$1.45.

MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS all made ready to use, square or round, several sizes. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$2.50. Sale 65c, 95c,

#### WASH GOODS.

HEACH CLOTH in the sport patterns, Paisley dots, tan ground, 36 inches wide. Regular 25cs sale 12c.

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Word was cordinal from Herall tentier. Muday, of the cafe artical of the chartementer of streets of which to triber They left Post floren, N. V. Setarday mareleg arrising at Lat Sam Headen, San Astron. Ter-

ficulty, thirty relatives and friends in popular for the children of the Meson brane of their me, Address Lee Malt. Mill prightenhead, at the bonne of Mr of in It, had Maine Infanter. The and Med J. P. Shillings. The following fellowing were present. Mr and Mre Johnna were elected: Mrs. A. R. Par Price. I. W. Rassoil and family, Potte : lin, Superlatendent; Met. J. P. Mill Mr and Mrs. H. P. Hilt and family, inge, Secretary and Treamers, Regi-Repart's Part. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel and Redisson, Auditari Secretary and Say and family, Waterfard, Mr. and Treamers: Mrs. A. B. Sanborn, Organ Mrs. il. A. Helt, Waterland, Mr. and Jul., Mattern were present. School will Mrs. W. A. Usening, Waterland; Mr. be held each fineday from 236 p. m. ex. i Mrs. W. E. New and 1000, Dennill. to 2.00 in Mr. Shillings' new about

## BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. C. L. Grover moved his family

Miss Boulah Ramsell of Hebron is

Miss Emily Davis of Roxbury, Mass.

Miss Adelaide Ramsell is in Rum-

Mr. Earl Watson of Gorbam, N. H.

was calling on friends in town, Mon

Miss Dorothy Pepper of Hartford,

Conn., is the guest of Miss Muriel

Mrs. Julia Curtis of Paris was

quest of Miss L. M. Stearns one day

Mr. Frank Young of Portland was

alling on relatives and friends in

Mrs. Harry Hazelton of Paris was

Dr. Buker and family of Auburn

were week and guests of Rev. and

II., was the guest of his slater, Mrs.

Miss Edith Farrington of Whitman,

Mass., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W.

Mass., is the guest of his parents, Mr.

Mr. John V. Holt and family ac-

comparied by Miss Belle Parington,

returned to their home in Andover.

trip of 175 miles in one day.

last week.

lown, Sunday.

eay last week.

Mrs. W. C. Curtis.

Lucy Polsom, Sunday.

H. Young and family.

Ceylon Rowe last week.

and Mrs. William Lowe.

tives in Auburn, Sunday.

ford at the home of Mr. H. S. Pushard

s the guest of Mrs. Abbie Bean.

the guest of Miss Hazel Arno.

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Mr. Erving Smith is still confined Mrs. I. H. Wight was in Gorham,

N. H., Saturday. Mr. Herman Cummings was a guest to Alna, Maine, Saturday.

it Bert Brown's, Tuesday.

Robert Mills and Yvonne Brown were in South Paris, Saturday.

Mr. Eugeno Martyn and daughter, Mona, were in Augusta, Bunday.

Miss Emma Bennett of Bridgion Is the guest of Miss Marian Mansheld.

Mrs. Henry Chesley and little son are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eli Stearus.

Miss Addie L. Nowhall of Waterville is a guest of Miss Mary Chap-

Mr. Roy Brown of Berlin, N. H., was

the guest of relatives in town last Miss Ethel Phillirlek of Livermore

Palls, Me., is the great of Miss Ida Leglic Kimball and family of Al

bany called on his sister, Mrs. E. P. Brown, Sunday, Mr. R. H. Cole of Milan, N. H., was

the guest of Mrs. Lennle Howe one day last week, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton E. Keneston of

Lewiston were calling on friends in towo, Monday. Mrs. W. C. Curtle was the guest of

her son, Dr. Buker, and family at Auburn last week. Miss Ola Hutchiss of New York Is spending her vacation with her sister,

Mrs. Frank Bartlett, Mies Mothel Packard of Yarmouth was the week end guest of her sister,

Man Ida Packard. Mrs. Arthur Herrick and two chilleen were guests of friends at East

Rethel last week. Mrs. Gotthard Carlson of Dorchestor, Mass, is visiting her parents, Dr.

Miss Maria Rebertson went to An gusta, Saturday, to visit ber sister, Mrs. G. A. Robertson.

Marjorle Chaudler returned to Au burn, Saturday, to resul o her duties in the office of Dingley & Poss.

Mrs. Gladys Hurlbert and son, Ralph of Rumford were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Amelia Grover.

Mr. D. T. Darell went to Portsmouth, N. II. Satorday, where he entered the Postemonth Navy Yard as a machinist.

Mesere, Lee Holt, Leelle Coborn and Winfeld Home of Co. D. Augusta,

spens the neek end with their parcutal Mr. Thomas Laffor bas returned from Montreal, where he has been sproding a week's varation with rela-

Mrs. Annie Seper, who has been spending several weeks with relatives. has returned to ber home in Lynu,

Mr. and Mrs E. S. Rifbern, Mrs. B. P. Stearns and Men. R. C. Park were guests of relatives at Paris one day

Mrs. Nellie l'hippe Miss Annie Yates and Mrs. Tom Tayler of Milan, N. H., were guests of Mr. P. L. Edwards and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Barean Martyn underwent a surgical operation at the Maine ties Afters Front's house on High street out Haspital and at last reports was rading comfortable.

> Mrs. Haralt Hartings and malker, Mrs. Visal and Dick Hastings of Day eherter, Mare, are gerate of Mr. ard Mrs. D. S. Harlings.

Mr. P. L. Libeards and family will go to their camp at Lacke's Mills, Thursday, where they will epend the remainder of the summer.

A Nam'as Hebrel was eigenised last the granders. Mandry May, Water mans, and all who are interested in fact, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Burtlett and this work are condulty savited in al-

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THE COTTAGE STUDIO MAINE NORWAY,

Mr. T. B. Goodwin returned from Bangor, Salurday, where he had been spending the past week with relatives.

Mrs. Wallnes Clark and daughter, Helen, were in Augusta, Sunday, to visit her son of Co. D, at Camp Keyes.

Mr. Herbert Boucher, a former telegraph operator at the Grand Trunk station, was calling on friends in town, Sunday.

The members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold a pienic for the children, Thursday, July 26, on the Academy Campus.

Mr. A. Van Den Kerekhoven and two daughters were week and guests the guest of Miss L. M. Stearns one of his brother and family at their

camp at Round Bond. Miss Maria Pease, Miss Elizabeth Colwell, Mr. William Bingham 2nd and father, Mr. William Bingham spent n few days at Christmas Cove last

Mr. Gilman Twitchell of Berlin, N. week. Mrs. Agues Straw, Mrs. D. S. Hastings and Mr. W. W. Hastings motored to Fryeburg last Friday and called on friends, returning by the way of Pink-

ham Notch and Gorham. Mrs. Clinton Mateulf and daughter, Mr. Leon Timberlake and family of Miss Therese, came from Farmington, Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, to visit Mrs. Metcall's father and brother, Mr. Seth Walker and Mn Mr. Maynard Lowe of Haverbill, Ernest Walker. Miss , Motealf drove her own car.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haines and daughter, Theima, who have been visit-Mr. Edward P. Lyon and family and ing friends in town, returned to their Miss Julia Carter were guests of relahome at Fort Fairfield, Priday. Miss Florence Springer accompanied them Mr. Robert Mills of Company B re- to spend a week. turned to Augusta, Monday, after

Mrs. E. E. Whitney went to Lan easter, N. II., Friday, to visit her six ter, Mrs. Fred Spaulding. Mr. White Mrs. W. H. Young and son, Donaid, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Young's ney joined them Saturday to be pres parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevers, of Not- ent at the dedication of the church organ which Mrs. Spaulding and her son, Roger, who is at Plattsburg, have Mr. Ezra Cross and wife of Berlin, given the Methodist church in Lan-N. H., were guests of Mrs. Abbie Bean caster as a memorial to Mr. Fred and Miss Annie Cross one day last Spaulding.

#### RAGS WANTED.

Will pay 3 cents per pound for clean Maen, last Priday morning, an auto rage sultable for wiping presses. CITIZEN OFFICE.

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Our stock of Mouldings is complete at old prices. Packing and Tracking free.

CHAS. G. BLAKE MAINE NORWAY.

Mrs. William Lee of Waldo street will spend the month of August in Diton with relatives.

Bruce Ruff has accepted a position in the office of the Continental Paper Bog Mill,

Mr. and Mrs. Loois LaDuke and jaughter, Miss Mande Kelley, are in town, the guests of friends.

Miss Alma Hubbard of South Rumford is substituting in the office of E. B. Waterhouse during the absence of Miss Gertrude Darling, who is enjoying a vacation with relatives and friends in Worecster, Mass.

A meeting will be held on Thursday: a ternoon of this week in Monicipal Rall, when food preservation will be denonstrated by women trained for ; this kind of work.

William Mann is working at Little-6 11's garage. Miss Edith Harris of Portsmouth, N.

n . has been the guest of Miss Susan | Jewett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isage W. Allen of Franklin street, Mrs. C. Hodson is rapidly inproving at the McCarty Hospital.

William Sargeant of Boston is visiting friends in town, Miss Antoinette, the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Lessieur, has gone to Canada for a month. She will | visit in Montreal, Quobec, Three Riv.

ers and Sorel. Walter Chadwick left this week for Cundy's Harbor, where he is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Alvin Grover of the Swaln road is suffering from bload poisoning in his

Mrs. Alfred Thomas is quite ill with bronchitis, and has been taken from ! her room in Strathglass Park to the home of her mother in Mexico.

Little Norman Young, son of Adam

Young, is quite ill with whooping Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mayberry of Oxford are visiting at the home of their

daughter, Mrs. Arthur Brown. William Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Carroll of Franklin street, has been elected first lieutenant of the Neal Dow Battery of the Milliken Regiment of heavy artillery. For several years Mr. Carroll has been engaged in business in Cornish. He is a graduate of Rumford High School

and Colby College. Albert Beliveau will leave for Platts. burg in August to undergo military

training. Henry Dupill has sold his house at the corner of Rumford avenue and Falmouth street to Norman Hambleton. Mr. Dapill has moved into the house at the corner of Rumford avenue and Rangeley street.

Me. Henry Dupill and daughter, tlam, left this week for Windsor Mills, P. Q., for a visit of two weeks, Miss Lillian Brooks and Master Scott Marsters of Barton, Vin were guests

of Dr. Noves of Strathglass Park, John McKeage is enjoying a visit! to Montreal, having made the trip by

Adelard Duelos, who has worked for J. A. Garneau for several years, has accepted a position with the Maine Control Paper Company. E. A. Wakeley, Mr. and Mrs. Harola

Pearsons and chibiren and Mrs. Walker, Mr. Pearson's mother, are spending two weeks at the Wakeley cottage on the shore of Lake Madawaska, Pitts field. They made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oslore have moved from the B. A. Evans bouse on Haurock street into the lower rent in ja the Bishee house on Walls street.

Mrs. Lowis Smith has left town to iolo Mr. Smith in Portland, where they will now reside. Miss Daloy Roff nocompanied her, and will be employed as excetaker of little Miss Elizabeth

Horace Poster has completed his duties at the Rumford garage, and is solstituting on Mann's Bakery team.

Frederick Lee, a Junior Volunteer, who is working in Unribon, writes that he enjoys his work. He feeds 200 hens. O swine and hors pointees several kenrs each day. The man be works for is very kind to him, and says that he has the making of a gard farmer. Miss Stella Decker is spending her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. George Becker, in Oakland.

### It's Easy To Smile WHEN YOU'RE FEELING FINE

It's only paintal to feel grouchy and to look on the dark side when your digestion is upset. But it's not necessary to drag along through the day that way, lost get a bottle of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine and after a small dose you will soon and yourself free from Bilious Buseness, and looking on the bright side of life again.

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This old dependable remed, by correcting digestive troubles, constipation
or billoceness, has belief to drive off
neary lits of the blues. It has made thousands of friends for itself in the past
sixty years. Used discreetly, when weded, is will make you its friend, and will
help you to feel well and friendly towards
others—like Bottle. L. F. Managem

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Kerekhoven and week end guests family at their

Miss Elizabeth

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suffering from blood poisoning in his am Bingham speat istmas Cove last Mrs. Alfred Thomas is quite ill with bronchitis, and has been taken from her room in Strathglass Park to the Mrs. D. S. Hasthome of her mother in Mexico.

Hastings motored day and called on the way of Pinkulf and daughter,

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laughter, Mrs. Arthur Brown. from Farmington, William Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. . Metenli's father Fred B. Carroll of Franklin street, has h Walker and Mr. been elected first lieutenant of the en Motenif drove Neal Dow Battery of the Milliken Regiment of heavy artillery. For several years Mr. Carroll has been enillam Haines and gaged in business in Cornish. He is to have been visita graduate of Rumford High School returned to their

and Colby College. Albert Beliveau will leave for Platts. burg in August to undergo military

Mrs. William Lee of Waldo street

Bruce Ruff has accepted a position

in the office of the Continental Paper

dangeter, Miss Mande Kelley, are in

Miss Alma Hubbard of South Rum-

William Mann is working at Little-

Miss Edith Harris of Portsmouth, N.

Il . has been the guest of Miss Susan

Jewett at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. Hodson is rapidly in-

William Sargeant of Bacton is visit-

Miss Antoinette, the eldest daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Lessieur, has

gone to Canada for a month. She will

visit in Montreal, Quebec, Three Riv-

Walter Chadwick left this week for

Candy's Harbor, where he is enjoying

Alvin Grover of the Swain road is

Little Norman Young, son of Adam

Young, is quite ill with whooping

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mayberry of Ox

ford are visiting at the home of their

Isaze W. Allen of Franklin street.

proving at the McCarty Hospital.

town, the guests of friends.

friends in Worcester, Mass.

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Bug Mill.

training. Henry Dupill has sold his house at the corner of Rumford avenue and Fal- joying a two weeks' vacation. mouth street to Norman Hambleton. Mr. Dupill has moved into the house at in the Municipal Building, Rumford, the corner of Rumford avenue and some time in November. Local par-Rangeley street.

P. Q., for a visit of two weeks,

Marsters of Barton, Vt., were guests ty to hear him. of Dr. Noves of Strathglass Park.

Posted Paper Company. Pearsons and children and Mrs. Walker, is a big job. The other construction all your work over a Florence, interior acts. Pearson's mother, are spending work of this contract is going along along. The Patri two weeks at the Wakeles cottage on finely, the exterior of the great power

field. They made the trip by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oshorn have massive structure of brick and steel. moved from the B. A. Erans house on Hancock street into the lower rent in Franklin street have adopted a baby the Babee house on Walls street.

Mrs. Lowis Smith has left town to join Mr. Smith in Portland, where they will now reside. Miss Daley Roff nocompanied her, and will be employed as enretaker of little Miss Elizabeth

Herace Poster has complete! his duties at the Rumford garage, and is substituting on Mann's Bakery team.

who is working in Caribon, writes that time past. He was a man of great he enjoys his work. He feeds 200 hens, CO swine and hors pointers several and will be very much missed among kenrs cach day. The man be works the townspeople, . For the past five for is very kind to him, and says that very he has been the ment efficient Means hot water for country to has the making of a good farmer, superintendent of the Humford and Means hot water for country vacation with her grandmother. Mre few weeks ago failing health caused George Becker, in Oskland.

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## BETHEL TESTIMONY

# Everywhere

When you see Donn's Kidney Pills Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaDuke and recommended in this paper you most always find the recommender a Bethel his home, resident. It's the same everywherein 3,800 towns in the U.S. Fifty ford is substituting in the office of E. thousand people publicly thank Donn's. B. Waterhouse during the absence of What other kidney remedy can give Miss Gertrude Darling, who is enjoythis proof of merit, honesty and truth? ing a vacation with relatives and Home testimony must be true or it could not be published here. Read this A meeting will be held on Thursday: Bethel recommendation. Then insist on asternoon of this week in Municipal having Donn's. You will know what Hall, when food preservation will be you are getting:

denonstrated by women trained for C. L. Davis, soal dealer, Main St. says: "My back troubled me on account of doing heavy lifting. There was a dull ache across my kidneys and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Bosner man's Drug Store, relieved the backnche and regulated my kidneys. I take Donn's now to keep my kidneys In good condition and always get prompt 3 to 5 o'clock. results. I place great confidence in

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don' simply ask for a kidney remedy-gel Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Davis had. Foster-Milburn Co. Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv

Archie Mann, who has been one of the heavy owners in the Mann Bakery for a number of years, has sold his share to his brother, Jim, and has gond to Bath to work in the Bath Ship yard. Mrs. Sadie McLucas is enjoying a

two weeks' vacation from her duties as eashier for the E. K. Day Company. Earl Kenney has moved from the Livingston house on Pine street to Mexico.

Mrs. Edgar McMennamin and baby ind Miss Margaret Barrete are visiting at the home of Mrs. McMonnamin's parents in Fall River, Mass. Miss Sadie Dennis is enjoying a visit with friends at Roxhury Poud.

James Law and Alex Murdock are ujoying a two weeks' vacation from their duties at the Oxford Mill. Miss Evn Marcoux, clerk for Mrs.

P. II. Martin, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with friends in Lewiston and

John Gallant is in Boston, where he has undergone a surgical operation. Miss Evn Marceau, clerk in the basement of the E. K. Day store, is el

William Jennings Bryan will speak ties have entered into a contract with Mr. Henry Dupill and daughter, the Redpath Lycount Bureau for the tlam, left this week for Windsor Mills, services of Mr. Beyon, and it is expected that a large number of people Miss Lillian Brooks and Master Scott will take advantage of the opportuni-

The H. P. Commings Construction John McKeage is enjoying a visit Company has a crow of men building to Montreal, having made the trip by the coffer dam to close the river chan-Adelard Duelos, who has worked for dam on the upper falls. The shore J. A. Garnrau for several years, has sections of this great project were put accepted a position with the Maine in during the fall and winter of 1920. the shore of Lake Madawaska, Pitts | house being about completed, the stagings having been removed showing Dr. and Mrs. Harold Stanwood of

three weeks old.

Mrs. Harry Carroll, who has been very sick with pneumonia, in now able Different Sizes, to be up and dressed and out on the porch of her home. The community was much saddened

last week when they learned of the death of Mr. Harris L. Elliott of Washingion street, which occurred on Wedneeday afternoon about 1.30. Mr. Elli-Frederick Lee, a Junior Volunicor, oit had been in failing health for some prominence and activity in the town dim to resign. For many years he was a most successful deputy shorld, after which he became the manager of the trafact Insurance Agency. He was very much interested in fraternal orders, being a member of Strathglass Commandery, Maxing Star Lotge, Old Fellews, and Secs of Veterans. The The only natural to feel grouphy and funeral services took phere on Salar doction is upset. But it's not necessary to drag along through the day that way. I not get a bottle of "L. P." Atwood's Medicine and after a until dose you will soon find yourself free from Illieus Blueness, and looking on the bright side of He again. id years of age, and leaves to mourn his less, his wife, who was Miss Mabel be found that any hones are broken, Wrman of Breant's Pand, one daugh she is very belly broked, one arm be

Mrs. Charles M. Diebee had the mis | brd. fortune part work to fall the outire Mrs. Mark Ellett of Ramford Corlength of the laid states of her home are is elecking in the store of the L. on Presents afteret, and while it cannot K. Day Campany.

#### **ANDOVER**

Mrs. Guy Morton from Dover, N. H., will spend the month of August in Home Proof, Here, There and is visiting her parents, J. A. Dunning and wife: Rev. Mr. Suter and son, John W.

Suter, Jr., left town Monday for Springfield, Mass. Clayton Sweatt, who has charge of

a camp at the Lakes, spent Sunday at Fred Graver and Herbert Campbell

are hauling lumber from the Twitchell lot at No. 4 to the mill, Herbert Hutchins is baying for Y

A. Thurston. Mr. and Mrs. John Gammons, who have been touring the White Mts., spent a few days this week with Mrs. Gammons' father, John F. Talbot, be- Curtis. fore returning to their home in Provi-

dence, R. I. Rev. Mr. Craig preached an inter- Mrs. H. G. Brown. esting sermon Sunday morning at the Congregational church.

Mrs. George Thomas suffered an ill attack Friday of last week.

The young people of the Congregational church will serve ten on the common each Thursday afternoon from

Y. A. Thurston was exploring timberland near Uzelford, Friday and Saturday of last week. Laura Hutchins and Viola Searles

are working at Bluemont Inn. Virgil Cole and wife, who have been in Michigan for several months, have returned to Andover.

Eben Hutchins and wife went to Portland, recently, with their daughter, Eunice, who will have treatment there for splyal trouble. Bert Dunn has been suffering from

a sore on his foot caused by stepping on a rusty nail. Ellen Akers is employed as waltress

at Hotel Milton. Lucene Smith was in Rumford last week and had a successful operation performed on her throat.

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## The Florence Water Heater

Miss Stella Decker is spendice her Mexico Water District until when a homes, it is worth looking info.

#### **WEST PARIS**

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley and son, and Mrs. Bert Day motored to Portland, Sunday,

Springs.

are at Ferry Beach.

tenching and is at her rooms at S. T. White's. Mrs. Alice Curtis of Norway has best possible condition with the

been a recent guests of Mrs. Sara E.

Hazel Hammond of Massachusetts is

Monday.

Lois Day of Bethel recently visited her unnt, Mrs. Jesse Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lane, Mrs. Julia

Pond and Mechanic Falls, Sunday in J. | mission believes that co-operation is W. Cummings' ear.

Mrs. Mann will be housekeeper for Commission is making every effort Freeland Penley. Leslie Marston will within their power to help the towns also have a home with Mr. Penley. Wirt McKenney of Greenwood, co-operation. Mass., is visiting his father, F. P. Mc-

Kenney, and other relatives. were at P. S. Farnum's last year, are

there again this season. The Red Cross benefit dance at Contennial Hall, Friday evening, was well sion appreciates. attended and a good time enjoyed. The last services at the Universalist

were last Sanday. Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ball are at Ferry Beach, and he Lake Stream, Jonesboro, Kenduskeng, came home for the service Sunday. June, of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Mann and son, Lowis Jacob, and Mrs. H. R. Tuell went to Lewiston, Whitneyville the Highway Commission Saturday with J. W. Commings, and Mr. and Mrs. Mann went on to Winthrop. Mr. Mann drove home als Elmore auto which he loaned the Sunday provious, and the car got out of use

at that place. Miss Edith B. Jordan of Bridgion is visiting at Dr. Wheeler's and Frank In Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Maon are staying at their cottage at Bryant's

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ricker have returned from a two weeks' visit with their son, Arthur Ricker, at Berlin, N.

Danco at West Paris, Friday evening, Aug. 3. Admission 25 cents to all. Music by Shaw and True. Dancing at 8.30. All invited.

THE PATROL MAINTENANCE LAW.

As there appears to be more or less misunderstanding relative to the operation of the Patrol Maintenance law, with needed water. The watering Bethel, in said County, that they may E. A. Wakeley, Mr. and Mrs. Haroly of the channel section, which of itself Siove but keep cool, and do a called, the State Highway Com- should be done in the evening and by appear at a Probate Court to be held mission desires to make the following the time the sun rises the next morn- at Rumford on the third Tuesday of

The Patrol Maintenance law was ensole purpose of helplog each and every the state to apportion maintenance baked, as moisture is being lost.

The patrolman in nearly every in stance is hired upon recommendation of the municipal officers.

to maintain the road. The Hate's expenditure in 1910 was mediately.

**#131,730.12.** Beginning the year 1917 the Highway Joly 17th, 1917. t'emmission apportioned each lown on 7 26 3t. an average for pairel maintenance \$200,00 and in addition to this made on spectionment of \$50,00 to each town for read machine work, provided the The subscriber hereby gives notice ceased; pelitics for order to distribute town would furnish a like amount, this that she has been duly appointed on bule balance remaining in his heads. under patrol maintenance.

littott, who resides at Rumfurd Curate. Her condition has exalted her to her of this amount can be used in huliding all indebted thereto are requested to or repairing bridges and culverts or make payment immediately. mency is necessary, because there July 17th, 1917. Bewould be nothing left to take care of 7.26.5t.

the road itself to do such work as patrolman is supposed to do. Instructions to patrolman are to drag the roud when the conditions are suitable, Donald, Mrs. Dora Jackson and Mr. after each rain, and to rake the rocks, all the depressions and add surfacing material where it is most needed on D. H. Fifield, P. C. Mayhow and wife the section of road under patrol; ease and Miss Mildred Davis enjoyed an au- off the bumps over culverts and bridgto trip to Glenn Ellis Falls, Conway, les by adding material each side of Pryeburg, Bay of Naples and Poland them; clean the ditches and culverts, and keep the ditches on the hills in Miss Alice Barden, Eva Tucker, such conditions as to prevent the water Madeline Peabody and Russell Briggs from running in the center of the road, keep open all the offtake ditches, out Mrs. Lena Herrick has returned from the bushes around blind turns, and keep the entire length of the section

amount of money available." The patrolmen are under immediate supervision of the district supervisor disiting her uncle and nunt, Mr. and who lays out the work with more or less assistance from the selectmen. C. P. Dunham, wife and son, Ray- The supervisor reports to the State mond, of South Parls were at his par- Highway commission on his visit to ents', Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dunham's, town the condition of the road, and the instructions he gave the patrol-

under the patrolman's charge in the

In this way, the Highway Commis sion and the municipal officers and the Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lane, Jr., supervisors are in close touch with the and daughter, Margaret went to Tripp work at all times. The Highway Comthe way to obtain good roads which Mrs. Maud Mann and daughter, Per- the public are demanding more and sis, have gone to South Paris, where more each year, and the Highway in the way of money, supervision and

Nearly all of the towns have shown willingness to co-operate in creating Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Boston, who a joint fund of the State's and town's money and to employ a patrolman to maintain and improve the main thor- in and for said County, Commissionoughfare. This the Highway Commis-

In the towns of Acton, Amherst, Alexander, Aurora, Beddington, Belchurch until the first of September mont, Centerville, Charlotte, Clifton, Crawford, Deblois, Grafton, Grand Lebauon, Liberty, Limington, Liver-Mrs. Charles Swan and daughter, more, Mariaville, Marion, Meddybemps, Northfield, Princeton, Sweden, Wales, West Gardiner, Wesley, Weston and as yet has been unable to make an ed us at the office of Hastings & Son agreement with the municipal officers in said Fryeburg, on August 25th, 1917 in regard to patrol maintenance. Con. and Sept. 16th, 1917, and December 8th, sequently the Highway Commission 1917, at 10 of the clock is the foreshould not be held responsible for the noon of each of said days, poor condition of the roads in all

> KEEP GARDENS GROWING. Fight Weeds, Cultivate, Water, and

> > Fertilize,

This is the time of the season when destroyed will rob the plants of the it is hereby ORDERED: moisture they need for forming fruit. That notice thereof he given to all. water should make use of the hose to weeks successively in the Oxford Counsoil should be cultivated about 24 in the forenoon, and he heard thereon noted by the legislature in 1915 for the hours after each watering in order to if they see onuse. . . prevent the formation of a crust on town in the State in maintaining nine the surface. Nothing retains soil mole- deceased; will and polition for prooughfare and to make it possible for er allow soil in the garden to become Angle M. Chapman as executriz there-

money from the automobile licenses. It is an excellent plan to water egg- gle M. Chapman, the executrix therein All the money used for maintenance is plants, peppers, cabbage, cocumbers, named. taken from this fund and by addisk molons, colory, and other grops needing the State's and town's appropriations highly fertilized soil, with manure wat- deceased; will and petition for probate together it makes it possible to have er. Have a barrel covered with fly thereof and the appointment of Franksufficient funds to employ a man and screen in which to prepare and store lin D. Cummings as administrator with team to work regularly some five or the manure water. Olve each plant un the will annexed presented by Edwin six months during the road building occasional watering with this and the R. Perham, legatee. added growth will repay you.

#### NOTICE.

the towns under patrol was not less that he has been duly appointed ad- M. L. Thurston, the executor therethan \$200.00 except in a very few in ministrator of the estate of thay D. in named. stances where the towns had less than Cummings late of Albany in the Counains miles of roul under paired and in the of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds many towns it was very much more, as the law directs. All persons having and convey real estate situated in Milwhere traffic was heavy and either a demands against the estate of said de- ton Plantation presented by Edith-M. large amount of gravel was needed or esseed are desired to present the same Jackson, guardian. bitaminous entire treatment was used for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment lm-

CHARLES G. DECKLER,

#### NOTICE.

fund of \$100 to be used an the section centrix of the last will and testament presented by Frank E. History, adults of Arvilla O. Lucas late of Bethel in Istrator. Nearly all of the towns accepted this the County of Oxford, deceased. All Allen E. Comn late of Bethel, desert; a few did not. On an average, persons having demands against the excessed; first account presented far in effer; a few did not. On an average, persons having demands against the exthe joint land in each town is about tale of said deceased are destred to lowence by Lillian II. Collin, administer, thire, and a mother, Mrs. Myra lag entirely helpless and very painful 1660.00. It cannot be expected that any present the same for settlement, and tratific.

16 neres smooth early crop land, excollent for poultry; 7 neres to growing pine-would out 100 cords bolts now, comfortable six room dwelling; good stable. Best of water,

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

OXFORD SS: July 14th, 1917, We, the undersigned, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Addison E. Herrick Judge of Probate withers to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of Emily O. Furbish late of Fryeburg in said County, deceased, whose estate has been represented insolvent, hereby give publie notice agreeably, to the order of the said Judge of Probate, that six months from and after the third Tuesday of June, 1917, viz. June 19th, 1917, have been allowed to said creditors to present and prove their claims, and

TOBIAS L. EASTMAN,

that we will attend to the duty assign-

ALVIN D. MERRILL, Commissioners.

PROBATE NOTICES. To all persons interested in either of

the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris the gardener is likely to allow the in and for the County of Oxford, weeds to get a start in the garden, on the third Tuesday of July, in the Right now the plants need every drop year of our Lord one thousand nine of water, and weeds should not be al- hundred and seventeen. The following lowed to rob them. Weeds grow much matter having been presented for the faster than cultivated crops, and if not action thereupon hereinafter indicated,

Those fortunate enough to possess a persons interested, by causing a copyprivate waterworks, or who have city of this order to be published threes supply the crops in the home garden ty Citizen newspaper published at . ing the water will have scaked in. The August, A. D. 1017, at 0 of the clock

Algernan S. Chapman late of Bethelf or ten miles of their principal there two like a finely broken surface. Nev- bate thereof and the appointment of of without bond presented by said An-

Nellie B. Dudley late of Woodstock,

Leander W. Bennett late of Graften, deceased; will and polition for probate thereof and the appointment of M. L. Thurston as executor of the The Hinte's apportionment in 1910 to The subscriber hereby gives notice same without bond presented by said

> Daniel A. Coms of Millen Plantation, ward; petition for linears to sell-Binogene Bishop late of Pern, de-

rensed; Arst account presented for allowance by Frank R. Bishop, adminis-

Alten B. Coffin late of Bethel, deerased; polition for an allowance out h of personal estate presented by Lillian a it. Comn widow.

ADDISON E. HERRICKS

per square below market

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It's a steady, pounding effence when the wide are very great. And a heady, visibles a defence when the came is lost for sure; It's the tant of all good fighters who

Milke at man or falt. Play elean throughout the structure mittee, give underjud undure. It's the stuff they have within them, That less us bom's charles them, Take it, smile-and like It's Orit

There's a will sed faction challenge thes draws is beart or man, That says ""You may extplay me, you meet win it if you can. That I'm kare to alreagth dispote it till the Carl whichle shricks. And you'll had your path blockeded rivers pay still ear stemble

through: Hat I'm keen to want the stamping. I am a much who symath, And I stand or fall thus speaking:

"He all is man can dol" Buch are mon who take a lieking. Take is emilies, never kirkles, Mary aming, mover gall-Park Grill

If a the thing the world is conding in the Mexime everywhere, The strength that passes knowledge. the Aghter's Passon bair. The strong will bill the weakling, but this spirit is not weak, It's the ever'asting something that

their its good at lasts erdy arith that fank thate after when the Neverschaquered speak. When the kent tiams is over and the erenen's situals in post.

All who strike at them shall know it, the the fighters always show it. Mat wisders, brain as wit, Dot Orits \*\* \*\* \*\*

THE THINGS TURN UP. My heart to the more who are delug things men.

To the remarks bearing a realit brase. And north and ecoth, and east and To the cales that emile in the light MI ANNES

My sheer for the same that are taking That are penting wine in the wella's totalit can:

It is they that are accounts as true as 10 1 mars

Net there whe are "walting till things turn upl\*\*

A many for the men who go right about Turning things we at a meety gail. The world would be duct in a draw that is daid If every one sheet by the read to

wall. Anybody and wall-but the world Is known for men of the other kind, Who are brave, bold spirits, at deallay

And go forth willing to tall and fadi It's a decilar that they hold in hand

And I was fee them, and I choose then forther The men who are turning things up in Strengthen our falth! (five courage to the hat.

From the was kirl Bestly to the soor. old North. Anythely one "walt till things form W. "

But the shows few are the east la diet. As they carry their wine of remove in

That they lift to tracks sectorage \*\* \*\* \*\*

OWED TO THE POTATO. Come down, O Polate - when down from that bright.

trans wither no seek were nearly Land you should furever deput from And brighten my table so serve.

The prison of furth with large up the Her YOU are the warst of the breath

Wo'll seem have be seemberge our rese mi, providence, The distance that patent of its bounds?

And the common of the tide we are teld

Dema Portuge la smiling upon un. Yet semebow the poeses MR by; Opposition, I san't raise n'en a Boffa-

And my friends are all flatter than If

lo now I will pray for a happler day, When the "High Cost of Living" is low-When we'll live in peace, in the old-

Inchlowed way, That we did in the long, long ago. EDWARD W. Portland, Me.

PATHER USED TO MAKE. hald a young and tactless husband To his inexperienced wife, \*If you would but give up leading Hack a fashionable life,

and devote more time to recklup-How to saix and when to bake-Tken, perhaps, you might make pastry Buck as mother used to make." And the wife, resenting, answered (Far the worm will tien, you know): "If you would but give up horses And a score of clubs or so

To Acrate ware time to business— When to buy sail when to stake-Then, perkaps, you might make money Such as father used to make." ....The Scholarie Republican. 女性 排除 市本

A MYMN FOR PARMERS. Written by John G. Whittier for leanquet of the American Horticaltural Hocicly.) O painter of the foulls and flowers,

Whereby these human hands of ours May share the work of thier. Apart from thee, we plant in valu The root and see the seed: Thy early and thy inter min.

We own thy wise design,

Thy sun and dew, we med. Our tall is sweet with thankfulness. Our burden is our boon! the cores of Earth's gray morning t The bleming of He soon.

Why search the wide world everywhere For Elen's unknown ground? That garden of the primal pair May nevermore be found.

May right the ascient wrong, And give to every clime and soll The beauty lost so long. Our kemesterd flowers and fruited tree

Itat, blest by thre, our patient toll

May Eden's orchards shame: We take the templing exects of these My kand to the spirite that lead as | Like Kee, without her blame.

> Wille The price of every zone, The fairest, ratest, and the best. May all be made our own.

Its exclient thrings the young world BARRENT. In hill graves and in howers:

The fillert efferings kither breaght Were thy awa frults and flowers.

And still with reverent hands we cal Thy gifts, each year renewed: The good is always beautiful. The besuilful is good. \*\* \*\* \*\*

GOD PROTECT AMERICA. for "C. E. Ma" a Veteras of the Philippins Insurrection, Who Is New in the National Soldiers' Home, Maine.

Almishiy Ged, to whom we trust The deciley of Preedon's Patherland Armed in a cause humane and just, Inspire our leaders to command!

**电影通讯系统** Whale'er belides unto the end! The rights of human liberty means! Gal champion at | America defend!

Almighty fled, with Leysliy Imbee The alter races come within our gate! Teach them is live as selekbers tran Obsident to law, and leve the Halel Blogs then our Pice! And in the bat the hour

May it lassice our arms to victory! Creek with Thy strength the Lyrant' peren! the these was shield! Pretent Americal

GILEAD.

Marion, of Borlis, N. II., were in lown, period the ewes, are lambing me are but week. Poter Pey, took a party to Berlin

f It that Thursday by ands. r. y, is spending several days with ion brotter, Larry Lauder, Mrs. Jacophine Wateler is

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many times a day. member that shade and protection from This shed affords good protection for heat are necessary for sheep, and that sheep under any conditions and may these can not always be obtained in be used for winter lambing if the width teacher in the Rio Granda Industrial partures. The building that is east in its increased from 16 to 22 feet. This summer, therefore, will often give will enable detachable lambing pena greater confort in the animals than in he set up next the wall and still West Paris, has moved into C. Free they tan obtain out of doors. More leave room for a feeding rack for the important requisites, however, are dry other ewes. negs and light. Sheep can not possibly The bulletin also discusses in detail ners and light. Sheep can not possibly The bulletin also discusses in detail ley. Her daughter, Persis, and Lealic theirs in quarters that are damp or with illustrations a number of designs Marston will be with her. Mr. Mann fight and, in particular, of direct can eriven Mrs. John Leliesten and dengaler, light for the lambing year during the

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In the bulletin already mentioned a discussion, accompanied by draw-

togs, of the plan of a barn intended for the exclusive use of sheep, designed to meet the needs of those permanent-Equipment for raising sheep on farms by engaged in sheep raising on a large

and 16 inches of rack space for each Where the flock coulains 199 or more we, and a small pen for the accomme-Parlis. Harry D. Cole took them in MAINE CENTRAL, or to owes, it is desirable to provide a seps. dation of 4 or 5 broke. The partitions which contain other stock. In Parm. attendant can walk down the center ter, Mrs. Frank Dunham. the United States Department of Ag- ed to the mow, and for 1,100 hushels Mrs. J. J. Merphy of Market square. riculture, a number of plans are given of grain in the storage room on the secfeeding troughs, hardles, and fences. A carry for a period of 5 regulas all the

should be approximately \$2,100. These Hatch.

Another set of drawings shows a combination horse, cattle, and sheep Rock Creek; Minn. On their way back harns, much time will be saved in the sheep shed, which is especially adapt- tion. performance of realine labor. This is ed for farms in which the main barn Imperiant, because through a part of has large feed capacity but not suf- Mass, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allewing 12 square feet of floor space In planning a barn it is well to re per animal, this shed will hold 26 sheep.

dark. In fact, the flack should to for grain troughs feeding racks, fenthat in only during storms. One square eet, hurdles, lamb every, and other foot of window to each 20 square foot equipment. Grewers are cautioned that of Bear space is considered necessary. fences that will exclude dogs should The windows should be placed at a be used, although a loss expensive three children were recent guests at beight to becare a good distribution of leave would rather for the thesp them. T. P. Thibodeau's, also of her stater,

> GIVE YOUR DOG MORE WATER. l'ally one half of canles misery casers from lack of drinking water. The ageny of thirst frays deg temper male are much like creek kumanity. ready to resent an act or look.

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IT PAYS TO ADVANTISE.

#### SOUTH PARIS

Mrs. Less (Everett) Chapman of Bethel has been spending a few day in town visiting some of her school mates. Miss Marion Startevant of Rome is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Neil Brown, of Myrtle street. .

Ernest P. Clason of Lisbon, who was former high school principal here and now has a position with the American School Book Company, was in town, recently.

Carrie Clifford is at home from her teaching with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallaco Clifferd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Morton and two children, Hugh and Helen, made an automobile trip to Portland, Thursday, and Mrs. Morion's mother, Mrs. George Haydon of Haverbill Mass., mei Som in Portland and re- Chaste Designs.

turned with them for an extended visit. Piret-Class Workmanship. The Methodist church is closed for the next two weeks, all services to be resumed the first Bunday in August. The Universalist shurch is closed for six weeks until the first Sunday in September. Services at the other churches as usual for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L H. Stuart have for n guest their daughter, Mrs. Loona Wheaten, of Bridgeport, Ct., who will remain at least a month.

Mrs. William O. Frothingham is visiting her home in Perry and will re. TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS. main several weeks with relatives to SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS Bangor.

Miss Davis Kerr is working at the Norway Hand Laundry. Henry Shaw is out of town for

tow days. Chester Easson, who has been work ing in Portland is visiting his mother, Mrs. Titsomb, before joining the Coast

Artillery Corps. Helen M. Barnes left Saturday for Mt. Castine Normal school, where she will attend the summer teachors course.

Harohl Cole is on a two weeks' yaation from P. N. Wright's store. Mrs. Ellen Blake, Mrs. Elizabeth Edgley, Mrs. W. A. Blake and Alice Blake enjoyed a one day trip to Wilton recently to call on Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

Florence Oreen is visiting her six

Ralph Young of East Weymouth Is Sheep Raising, a new publication of 05 tons of lose bay or straw is provid. a guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Miss Caroline Gray is the guest of friends in Lewiston.

> H. M. Rockwell of Winthrop has keen here gathering boys for the Junior Miss Marion Sturtevant is stopping

at Mr. and Mrs. Nell Brown's. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hatch have re able at prices prevailing in Moy, 1016, turned from their visit with Mrs. Jane

Miss Hazel Miller of Waterford to

Master Leslie Bryant of Bryant's

Mies Evelyn Wight has returned Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Doran and famil-

ly have returned from their trip to Stanley Shurtleff, who is working at

John Holmber of North Branch

Mrs. Alice C. Deering of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting her brother, B. N. Chapman. She is under appointment of the A. M. A. as

School in Albuquerque, Mrs. Warrington Mans, formerly of land Penley's house on High street, and will be housekeeper for Mr. Pen-

has been for some time at the state sanaturium at Hebren. Mrs. Bestle Cushman of Bethel and

Mrs. James Barrett of the Mountain District. Principal John B. Carver of the high school, who is spending the summer a Lenisten, was in town a few days the

first of last week. Mr. Carver has to signed his position as principal of the high school, in which he has given much satisfacton during his service of four years. Miss Lena L. Pranck, who has has also resigned, and there will be other vacancies in the list of teachers. Assessment of the new leachers to There will be an openal meeting

in the square Priday erraing at 7.43, addressed by Miss Laks Walker, a speaker and argumines of the State testings Association, who will work in this section of Oxford county the week and other speaking. If the weather is and the meeting will be beld under earer, the place to be anneanced later. HERRICK & PARK Attorneys at Law,

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So to have a slight change, And the time of our lives. Let's go up Dull Branch fishing-And not take our wiver.

Just a little too straight.

Eugene Martyn and Geo, Harding We will invite, For both are great serappers,

Should we get in a fight.

George will furnish the fish hooks, We don't need any rum, If we don't bust our tires We sure will go some.

And if we do go, And only half try, What fish we don't eatch Wouldn't make a great fry.

So those four, pampous Ashermen Started off in great gice, Like a lot of small boys Going on their first spree.

After leaving their auto Near Billman's old house, They stole up Bull Branch As still as a mouse.

After fishing for hours Without getting a bite George says, "Look here boys We are not fishing right.

I don't want a crown, But I'll dip up all the dah You follows drive down." And Ira, left plone,

"I will wade to the middle,

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FALL TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEP

#### POULTRY HOUSES.

By G. E. Conkey. At this time of year when the work you ca of breeding and starting the young type of chicks is finished and before the drive your rec is on to get the treasured fall and win- If you ter eggs, poultrymen find time to plan you will and attend to the building of new and though better poultry houses or the altering ing out of old ones. Poultry houses that give struction comfort and health to the flock will adopt d also make the work of earing for the less it i

flock easier for the poultryman. Trying to do this work during the easily a rush of the season means overlooking work re or elighting important details, and narrow though you spend just as much you will adapted not get as good returns for your mon- tion and

You will find all kinds of books and nyticles on the subject of poultry It ha housing, but when it comes to apply- fowls re ing this knowledge to your own par- air at a ticular case you will have ample op- in a hea partunity for the use of good judg- ly close ment. Give proper consideration to se- adamdon lecting the right type of house for vides f your flock; don't locate the buildings manipul putil you have taken every factor into out cert

Having decided what you want and covered where you want the building, stick to Sizo some well defined principle of construct more or tion and you will have less disease other by and more vigor in your stock. Take sweat g advantage of the experience and ex- throws seriments of others and you will be more successful in making your poul-

DON'T OVERCROWD. One of the commencet mistakes, of-

ieg. Overcrowding means disregard of er. If the health and comfort of your flock terior wi and that means poor results. Defore ly be co you start working decide just how ter and many birds you expect to keep and dripping then give them a little more room inking t than you think they need.

The breed kept and the experience and ability of the person keeping them determine somewhat the number of plenty o birds that can be kept in a house of or regul a certain size, but as a general rule The hou allow it square feet of floor space air but to each bird.

LOCATION.

If you have a choice of available land, choose, a spot where the soil is of a loose nature and well drained. Land sloping to the south or southeast provides the sun radiation that is so important in securing natural wamnth and antitation and is highly destrable. an alma If you are restricted to ground that

is not naturally dry, make it so by Eling in the spot to be occupied by birds ple the building. If you expect to have a diet floor in the house, build up the femalation walls a foot or a foot and properly a half above the ground level and spaces, then build up on the incide with tracked stone or cluders. Cover this with dirt and you will then have a dry foor even though the outside condi-i tions are poor. Try and have the house face in a

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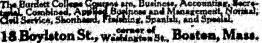
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## BRADGES AND APPROACHES Peculiar Experience With a Dead-

Modern Structures Neither Durable Nor Artistic.

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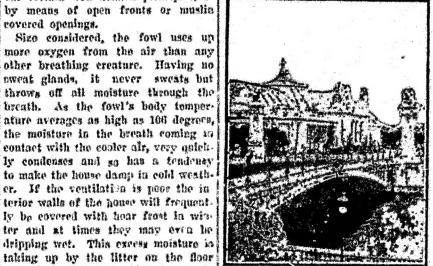
To Achieve the Proper Result the Engineer Should Co-operate With the Architect In the Design of the Bridge and its Approaches.

By FRANK KOESTER. Consulting civil engineer Hudson Terminal building, New York, and author of "Modern City Planning and Mainte-

Of all the structures erected the bridge is possessed of the greatest individuality, unity and feeling. It is at the needs of the breed of birds you ex- once an inspiration and a utility, and peet to keep and the purposes for it marks as no other structure does the which you expect to keep them and progress of man from barbarism to At this time of year when the work you can then easily determine the civilization. It is one of his greatest of breeding and starting the young type of construction that will meet triumphs over nature's obstacles, for it is not only an evidence of his ability is on to get the treasured fall and win- If you expect to keep a large flock one stone upon another—but of his ter eggs, poultrymen find time to plan you will need more than one house al-

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DRIDGE OVER THE SELVE IN PARIS

but is one in which the public should take an active and decisive interest. Sualight is life and in cold weather When a bridge of any consequence is an abundance of sunlight is needed to be crected the designs should be open to public inspection and all ob-

the demands of traffic audithe various conditions which were presented.

In two respects, however, the modern bridge is for the most part a great/fallure. It is polither artistic, nor will it have the losg life of the ancient bridges, The Remans 2000 years ago built bridges which, are to use today, but no modern metal bridge, even with the most rareful attention, can be expected to last even a small part of such I were't and you will have both birds vay, were in Berlin, Sanday, the govets a period. Even 'if protected from the and gradie.

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## A NIGHT OF TERROR

ly Mexican Tarantula.

The Trying Ordeal Through Which a Woman Tourist Passed In a Hotel at Vera Cruz-Awaiting the Bite That Meant Madness and Then Death.

The tarantula is much larger in Mexico than in Italy. His four pairs of fuzzy legs, bis speckled bulging belly, his abnormally fat head, armed with vicious nippers and equipped with eight eyes arranged in transverse rows, suface to fill you with a wholesome desire to give him the right of way without

Owing to the fact that he has an unwelcome habit of leaving his own realm in the tropical vines to make sociable little visitations to the corners of your bedroom it had always been my custom to search every nook and crevice of my sleeping room before retiring for the night. Twice had seen native laborers, peons, in the agony of death due to a tarantula bite. So it was not surprising that this creeping thing headed my list of the many dangers to be shunned in Mex-

I had just-reached Vera Cruz from Mexico City, very tired, and decided to seek my room early in the evening, which, indeed, is the only safe and proper thing for an unaccompanied woman in Mexico to do. That part of located was evidently undergoing reed in the furnishing of my apartments.

No particular reason occurred to me why I should investigate this lumber, ter lurking danger, I flung my weary head on the dirty pillow. But as I lay quietly dozing off to sleep I suddenly hum and a Mss.

As a precaution against the many venomous talogs that creep and crawl bol de dinamite-dynamite tree-whose ico I had made a careful study of the with considerable force and a loud reare holds, to which class the tarantu- port, scattering its that seeds to a surhas being. I recognized that soft un- prising distance. ostentatious warning that announced a

a sickening odor, the warning of the Magazine. angry tarantula.

I strained my care to detect the soft. characteristic click that the male, the

bideous horror of the tropics! But I advanced is handed to the depositor. had. Moreover, I had seen the awful effects of his worse than fatal bite whose work of destruction was merel lessly long drawn out.

ity. On gradually absorbing the venom in a mad whirt until he awoons from forty-eight inches long. pure exhaustion. The tarantella, the graceful Italian dance so often de name from this lideous poisoning.

All this and more darted through my mind as I lay there in the darkness wondering if I, too, were doomed to die like a dervish. As the night wort on the buxing grew less sedulous. I lay mediculess during the thousand years till dawn, which came at last, a divinely soft, blue, shimmering shaft of light, which made things foldily vis

of horrors. There, in tarture worse than mine hung my rocumate, four of his legs sels hunting in the same way. pinloned beneath the limiters. There he sprawled, a malmed but angry pris oner. His eight eyes whated me a mil. "I have indeed done a service." the itset "Good morning," and I touthwith prator declared. "I have given the returned the compliment with the step | people cause to think." der shaft of my hatple.-New York

The Easiest Way. "I want the wages of a man; that's all I'm asking," said the "Votes Port

Women's orator. "Then," said a man as he arese to konse?" speak, 'I contend it mu't a voic that! the lady wants. All she has to do is a domb walter."-Baltimere American to get married."-Ladies' Home Jour-

Prefer less before unjust gain, for fly the time year mother stops fortid that brings grief but ence; this for ding you to eat jam the doctor begins ever.-Child.

LIFE IN THE LONG AGO.

When Huts Were Homes and Beds Were Shakedowns of Straw. For centuries the common people of England made their home in wooden huts of one room. When a family fu-

creased in numbers or wealth another hut was bolt beside. it, or, rather, a loan-to was added and then another PENNED IN A DARK BEDROOM. and another, as need required.

Sometimes they followed a straight line. At other times they were built out from the central but at various angles. The roofs of these huts were thatched. An opening was left in the center for the smoke to escape. The fire was always built in a hollow in the center of the room. Beds were made of straw, Often they were merely shakedowns in the corner. Occasionally the straw was held in a little frame resembling the ritts of a ship.

Houses built by Saxon knights were much more pretentious. They were big halls, like the Roman atrium, with a lofly roof thatched with slate or wood shingles. The floor was of hard clay. In the middle was a great fire of dry in the shape of lockjaw. wood. The thin, nerid smoke from the fire escaped through an opening in the roof directly above the heart).

Round the fire were long benches, on which bearthsmen and visitors sat when not fighting or at work, and talked and drank the hours through. The tables were long boards on trestles. At night the floor was strewn with straw. and, like the less prosperous folk, host and visitors slept together. - Youth's Companion.

#### CURIOUS MEXICAN TREES.

One Whose Fruit is the Counterpart of the Green Parrot.

Mexico probably has a greater range the diligencias in which my room was of remarkable vegetation than any other country in the world. The parpairs, for a pile of timbers was includ- rot fruit tree produces an odd shaped truit, bearing a close resemblance to green parrakeets. When the parrakeet is frightened it makes a dash for the and, little realizing that it might shel- parrot tree, where it assumes a position which makes it look like the fruit itself. So close is the resemblance that their enemies, the linwks, occasionally heard a soft little noise, which one fly by a tree on which a jozen or more might describe as a cross between a of these birds are sitting, apparently unaware of their presence.

Another remarkable tree is the ar ere: in the well beaten paths of Mex- trult, if kept in a warm place, bursts

One of the most interesting fruits in roommate as undesirable as one could Morico is known as the melon zapote, or papaya. It contains considerable Cautionaly I stretched out my hand popain, which reacts against both acid to see if by chance there were some and alkaline conditions of the stomach, motehes on the little stand near my and it is said that a diet which inbed, with the result that I knocked the cludes papaya precludes dyspepsia. clam shell-instead of to the sides and unlighted candle upon the floor. That Both the fruit and the leaves possess or my methesome room the singular property mate: he had been personally lumited tough meat tender. When the pulp of by the noise, and reddenly in the utter the trult is rubbed over a piece of darkness, that black stillness which tough meat the juice attacks the fiber one feels in a strange room, I detected and softens it-National Geographic

Mexico's National Pawashop. One of the most remarkable institudeadliest of the species, employs as a tions in the City of Mexico is the Monfaser frill to his malicious song. My to de Piedad, or national pawnshop blood chilled as I heard his muffled The monte is one of the oldest build hum-click, hum-click, hum-apparent, ings in the capital, having been built ly not three feet away. I held my for the private residence of Cortes in breath, incidentally my nose, and lay 1520, and it has been fortunate enough wondering how long it would be ere I to escape the hands of restorers. It should feel his big furzy feet sneaking was acquired in 1744 by Count do Regap the side of my neck or before his la Terreros, who laid out \$300,000 in soft woolly body would light upon my organizing the Monte de Pledad, with face. It was not at all comforting to the idea of saving the needy from the remember that one of a tarantula's ec | usury of the ordinary pawnbroker. Its centricities is to find his way to a point success is attested by its long history, on the ceiling directly over the object and Mexicans today can get one-third of his anger and then to drop uncere value on their goods at a rate of inter-monlotaly upon his vickim. out seldom exceeding 3 per cent per est seldom exceeding 8 per cent per It was the only time in my life when annum. It any one falls to keep up for waing the Babcock tester. The Cle-I longed for the bliss of ignorance his payments the deposited goods are cular explains each step of the process

A Monstroelty Among Newspapers. Those who object to the widespread newspaper may see the apotheosis of If the bite of a male tarantula infects | their bets poirs in the museum at Aixa large artery it throws the victim into la-Chapelle, the only existing copy of of pigs sucking cows, but that was an dreadful state of crared nerves. The the Illuminated Quatruple Constellainciplent stages of the poisoning are ac tion, published in New York in 1850. companied by accentuated melancholla | Happily this monatrosity did not surfollowed by a shattering of the mental rive the first laste, for its pages measpre eight and one-half feet by six feet. the unfortunate subject reels and caves and each contains thirteen columns

By way of, comparison it may be mentioned that the smallest newspaper scribed in musical literature, derives its to the world is the Mexican El Telegrams, with pages four inches square. -London Chronicle.

Steats Hunt In Packs. In some years stoats appear to be more numerous than in others, and but in dozens, buntles together in small packs. Stoots will hunt together tide. Canticusty I drow myself up to a from scent and in full cry like a pask sitting posture and craned toy neck it of bounds, one always keeping the line a scarching survey about my chamber and fellowed closely by the others. This sight has been recorded by differ ent observers who have also seen wea-

> Valuable Services.
> "I have indeed done a service." the "That was something at reast."

"Yes, oh, yes. But I have done a further pervice I have told them just how to think "- Butfalo Express.

Bilent Bervice. "Don't you like ellent service in the "Bute That's one reason we put in

Making Connections. Knicker-Life is land Becker-Yes

-New York Han

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Smoking a bruise, cut or nall wound with burning wool or woolen cloth is said to be an excellent preventive of Inflammation and possible after effects

The Hudson river district in New York is credited with having produced 1,025,308,000 bricks in 1013, having a value of \$0,030,061. The average price obtained for these bricks was \$5.50 per

The mixing of religion and politics is a thing not to be feared provined the right kind of religion is mixed with the right kind of politics. When both are off color there is usually the old Harry to pay.

Bitter odors of one kind and another, among which that of leeks is quite likely to predominate, may be largely prevented by keeping cows from in-tested pastures for a period of four hours before milking.

Gray county, Kan., although in the dry belt, claims the finest, if not the largest, field of, wheat in the world and backs its claim up with a large each prize for a field of its size anywhere that will equal it.

From the standpoint of maintaining soil fertility, dairying is better than beef raising because of the fact that a ton of beef sold removes about \$2.80 worth of fertilizing elements, a ton of milk 34 cents' worth and a ton of butter practically no fertilizer at all.

If you have hard water, try putting a clean clam shell in the tenkettle or reservoir. Some one has found out that when this is done the lime which the water contains and which is precipitated by boiling will stick to the bottom of the kettle.

In spite of the fact that twenty-five years age barely one farmer in a thousand or more had heard of alfalfa as a hay and pesture plant, today the state of Kansas alone has more than a milllon acros devoted to growing the legome, while Nekraska has nearly twothirds as many acres engaged in the same line of production.

Field beaus will produce a crop it planted any time during June, though the chances of damage by a frost will be less if they are put in by the 20th. In the average small garden a fair crop may be secured by planting the beans in the patch of early pointoes, the vines occupying the ground after the points vines are dead.

The Wisconsin Agricultural college Is sending out to dairymen Bulletin No. 27, which is devoted to directions-Would to heaven I had not studied this sold, and any balance over the sum in detail and is fully illustrated. A convenient method of keeping milk records is also outlined. Every dairyman who can get one should have one,

The writer has seen suckers of one kind and another and has even beant entirely unique type he saw the other day when on a country irip a sixmonthsold call was contentedly extracting nourishment from a benevolent mare. It is putting it mildly to say that the speciacle would have done for a dime museum.

Folks who live out in the dry country will be interested in a bulletin isnued lately by the Nebraska experiment station on "Vegetable Gardens on Irrigated Parms In Western Nobranks," the bulletin being a report of operations at the Scotts Bluff station. - The bulletin is free and may be ther are seen not in ones and twos. had by addressing the experiment station at Lincoln, Neb.

> On the Minnesota university expentmental faring the directors overcome the difficulty of stomach worms in sheep by pasture rotation at intervals of four woulds and giving the mature sheep a one or two onnce dose of gaseline at lambing time, with a small dose of emoin sake, and siving both shoen and lambs the same medicine in July and apain in November and turning them, late new pastures at the time mentioned.

In a recent every contest conducted by the department of public reads and participated in by 5,000 boys and girls of the country, first prise was awarded to Amy Coon, a fourteen year ohl kirl living at Sessowon, Kan. The Repolt and Malubenance of Dirt lloads." The ablest read engineers judged the essays. The winner is to have her expenses paid to the American road congress, which meets at Ablants, Os., in November of the present Year.

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Miss M. H. True, Mrs. Tolman, Mrs. There have already been sent 39 Uny Thurston, Mrs. Oilbert Tuell, Mrs. suraters, 104 pairs of writters, 72 1. It. Tuell, Mrs. Pritz Tyler, Mrs. Vt., a sister of the grount played the created as instructor at Gould's Acad-In sampler of articles halt Mrs. Ed. R. H. Thurston, Mrs. Fred Tyler, Miss just before the ceremony Miss Mildred Mr. Keneston was born in Shelton,

Miss Margaret Van. Me. Bogent Van, Louis Van, Mrs. Verrill. Mr. Wakefield, Miss Alice Willis. Vivias Wight, Mrs. Mabel Worcester. Mire Marguerite Young.

MORTH NEWRY.

H. P. Thurston and family of Belbel Hasticgs Reso and family of Boath

Nora Bennett has completed her work at Poplar Tavera.

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> Mrs. P. C. Remett is earling for Mrs. Mr. auf Mrs. W. D. Wight, Mr. and

Mrs. A. P. Pepaland, Mrs. Angella to Shouhegan by auto Saturday p. m.,

Miss Roth Cole, Mrs. Carvet, Mr. Ir. P. O. Brinck is working for W. B. Allow Capen, Mrs. Jack Carter, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kunpp and son,

Mrs. Lorson December, Mrs. P. H. It is kepted every one will be there.

#### WEST PERU.

Huby Chare is alsk with the measles. Mrs. H. M. Farmell, Mrs. C. C. Par . T. A. Wyman and family of Weld

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> READ the Advertisements

#### KENESTON—HOWARD.

A metty out of door wedding took Herbert Rowe, Miss Cles Bussell, Mrs. at 5 p'elock at the home of Mr. and Lewiston, when their oldest daughter, Miss Alberta Strargs, Mrs. J. P. Skill- Mande Harriet Howard, became the bers of the League in Rethel. Their as Buran, Mrs. Lewis Spinney, Mrs. on the side fawn at the bride's home inversed in its nime has bed them to the J. J. Spinney, Miss Ella Hanborn, Mrs. with shrubbery and roses forming atweel, which, with seedles and Indirus | Mrs. Spentrin, Mrs. Blearns, Mrs. John | stood under an arch of evergrand with tiens for haliting, is fernished to any Sman, Miss Nina Swan, Mrs. George touches of color in pink roses. All the Swam, Mrs. L. A. Bamner, Mrs. Stowell, roses used in the decorations were Miles Peace has been in many ways, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. M. M. Swan, Mrs. brought from the new home at Shelton,

packing, and akipping Saished articles Alla Smith, Miss Isabel Shirley, Miss Congregational church at Preston City, by Mrs. Maxis. d, where granuas Gladys Spearin, Miss Lizzle Stearns, Ct., parformed the ceremony assisted by Rev. A. T. Salley, pastor of the Maine Street Pres Baptist shurch. The double ring service was used.

Dolly Tyler, Miss Esther Tyler, Mrs. | wedding march, from Lohengrin and emy, Bethel. Mrs. Uplos, Mrs. Uhlman, Miss Uhl Promise Me." First in the line of emy where he proposed for college. He march came Hev. Mr. Kencaton and Dr. | was also prominent in musical affairs Eatley, then the three ushers, Jesse C. at Bates and was in the gles club four man T. Howard, followed by the ager of the musical clubs. He was Mrs. Whitney, Miss M. Whitmors, Miss britemonids, Mrs. Norman T. Howard tenor in the gles slub quartet and but ern seed and 13.00 pounds for the with his best man, E. Kenneth Wilson Por three years he was a member of of Bowloinbam, were followed by the the college cheir and was leader for little ring hearer, Miss Dorothy Mans, two years. He was prominent in the even, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. P. rollege Y. M. C. A. and was connected L. Hanseom of Goold's Academy, Beth- with the Student Volunteers. He be-Mess Aller Brown, Mrs. Blackwood, Paris called at W. B. Wight's, Sanday builde's sister, above with the bride on Preston City, Ct. Immediately after the arm of her father, B. N. Noward, graduation he went to work as receiv-

voil was raught with pearls. The only a wide circle of friends. mounted was a lavellere set with till they pearls and a diamond the gift of through New England. After Sept. 10 the groom. She carried a shower bon-likey will be at home at 86 Grove street, quet of brillat roses and sweet peas. Christon, Ct.-Lowiston Sun-Miss Howard were Nile green taffeta with beaded trimmings and shadow Mrs. Curtie, Mrs. Frank Claudier, Mrs. Fred Wight and son, George, went lace. She carried scarlet ramblers. Mrs. Howard were pale pink messaline Hareld B. Osler, Assistant Professor o with chiffon and not trimming and W. D. Eligare and Clarence Berry Mrs. Coffin's gawn was of rose tissue with tappe toundlegs. Both carried pale pink ramblers. The bridesmaids and maid of honor wore chiffen hatz. The bride's traveling soit was of any Body Columbia, Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Frances of Byron, Me., and Mr. and blue taffets and she were a large white Mins Caspanas, Miss Possess Carler, Mrs. L. E. Wight took a trip to the picture hat. Mrs. D. N. Howard the tride's mother were copenhagen taffeta mather, were copenhagen crops do chips with trimmings of allver and white Georgette, Mrs. Johnson, placist. were rue colored charmense with

Decreekte. The tride's gift to the groom was a pair of gold cuff links engraved with the initial. To the maid of honor and gave a wrist watch and to the brides. maids and planist solid gold broschen. HER gave the ring bearer a set of gold beauty risk. Mr. Reseaton gave to tile best men and the unkers, black leather loits with solid silver backles rograved with the initials,

The gift room was in charge of Miss Louise A. Temple. A large number of a quantity of ent glass, a dianer set The green's parents gave a plane and of his sister and brother. Mrs. Kenerlen's mather gave a mahogany serving table which is a family helrisom. Fifty dellars in gold was a gift from Mrs. Pans Hall, Mrs. A. R. Heath, Mist susterial amount of grain. Law, rough the Shelton Bank where the groom is employed and other gifts of mexey

were received. Ducing the informal reception which feet Day," Refreshments were served days after filling the allo, members of the Laclandia tlub of yellow daisies. The gift rees was de-

cerated in the lister colors. About Afty were present. Among enablitus which maintains the quality the out of town guests aside from of the situge for a considerable period these mentioned words Prof. and Mrs. of time. P. P. Hanston and family of Belbel,

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Birth Mr. and Mrs. Kesteles are recept.

graduates of Bates. Mrs. Keneston is graduated in 1916. Mrs. Keneston has crop. Its spongy stems and broad Mrs. Miss Maria Reherison, Mrs. place Wednesday afteracon July 18, slways lived in Lewiston and is very leaves make it pack well in the sile and well known. She graduated from Low-Mrs. B. N. Howard, 44 Wood street, listen High school in 1911. While in college she was connected with the various musical clubs boing manager Mr. Hingham, Mr. Upers and Miss inge, Miss O. Y. Bienrus, Miss Plor- wife of Shelton Egbert Keneston of of the glee club during her senior year Pesse are, it is believed, the only seem seem seem floringer, Miss Sienray, Mrs. An. Shelton, Ut. The ceremony took place and a member of the glee club quartet, should be harvested when the ones are was secompanist for the maudolin perchase of a very large questily of Best Sanbars, Mise Ethel Stearns; tractive decorations. The bridge party club. She was prominent in the Y. W. C. A. and was Mirror Board artist. the was also artist for the L. R. S. and southern seed corn like the Eure-

> Senjority and Enkuklios. Since graduation Mrs. Keneston bas

P. Howard, maid of honor sang, "O Ct. He graduated from Coshing Acad-Johnson, Herbert R. Collin and Nor years. His senior year he was man-The bride's gown was of white and he has recently been promoted to charmense with silver lace and her bookkeeper. Both young people have

They will take a two weeks auto trip

#### ENSILAGE.

Agronomy, Crop Division,

The knowledge of silos dates back ty." to autiquity but it is only within recomber of siles in the dairying seepoints in the sile's favor are:---(1) it time. Care should be used to have is selished by all stock; the it cambles by to remove all the extra air possible. makes it possible, to preserve green conditions are unfavorable for hay the feeds like form, grain, forage, clover, loss will not be so great.

alfalfa, pea vines, etc. It is well to consider briefly some of oats are in the milk will make good the important factors in silage making slinge it handled as indicated for the is relation to the quantity and quality clover. With plants like the small of the feed produced as well as the grains which have hollow stems extra adaptability of the crops grown in care should be used to pack the silege Cushing. beautiful gifts were received incinding Maine for this jurpose. There are tightly as the stalks contain considerusually three agents to be considered able air. in Haviland china, silver and lines, in the foresation of silage when plants | Experiments shows that pea and corn are placed in the sile. They are the canning refuse is often preserved in a golden oak china closet was the gift living plant cells, enzymes and certain the sile and the quality of the feed

micro organisms, The cells of the plant are alive when with corn sliage. placed in the sile and their vital functions continue but on account of the exhaustion of the supply of air and sugars, the changes are not complete and certain intermediate preducts are preduced. This activity ceases at the fellowed Mits Hanard rang "A Per- high temperature attained five to ten

The Intermediate preducts farmed in which the bride is a member assisting. this way together with those products The dining room centerplese was at formed by the action of the enzymes upon the pretoin content and the activity of certain bacteria produce a

Bejeptific investigations and practi-William K. Hall of Mechanic Palls, and experience indicate that the all in and therter House of Handrer, Mrs. portant factor in successful ellago mak Aftern Joy and little son Austin of lag is a minimum air supply within Prompse late, More Maxel Resister of the mass of material put late the sile. Bethel. Miss thedre Sprague was in This should be reduced by exertal pack. ing and should be provented from ex-A feature of the gifts was the well fering from without. The personne can ding book which was planned by the in increased be using a min or small

one page is a picture of flow Mr. Rea | In order to make the book ellage the retien and a shell verse compared by cosp should have a water chalcul at want it. about sevenit per cont. With a higher The lower waters in the larger stream water esalest the amount of weldily will increase and if below the amount subage. By the addition of a finited seement of water at the time of alting wait-Come in New. is wife used known it in like's killed way I the also, dry, excitory or freshed exce their status in each atter's larg. I say be unde late obegant falls qualt Planos And this the river, named perceived go by. For dry malerial one to three took al water for each jon of material is From the abover banquet, Mrs. Nor. seeded. It is bent to add the water our Housel prefered the usung, Men. before the material is rea through the Nors Adams, the clay and Mis Strate extler and as it enters the theners. It

ellago eren and is boster adapted for member of the class of 1916 while he silolog processes than any other field its starch content insures a silage of moderate acidity and its being low in protein substances reduces the danger from undastrable fermentation in the sile. For the best silage the crop She is an accomplished planist and in the glaze. If possible it should not be allowed to become frosted.

It is interesting to note the compara

live value of nativo Maine Seed corn Polio while is High school. She is a ka when grown in Maine for the promember of the Main Street Free Bap. dustion of silage. Experiments contist church and also belongs to the ducted at the Maine Station show that Pidelity Rebekah Lodge, While in colthe southern corn produced 34,761 lege she was a member of Eurosophia, pounds of green substance per acre of which 5,086 pounds was dry matter and of this, 3,251 pounds was digesbeen teaching, her first position being tible. The Maine grown seed produced in the High school at Sangerville. For 12,250 pounds of green substance of Mrs. J. U. Johnson of Brattlebero, the past year she has been very sue which 4,224 pounds was dry matter and of this 3,076 pounds was digestible. The experiment shows that the south een corn produced 175 pounds more digestible suffstance per nere but to get this about 6 1-4 tons more of the green material had to be handled. In other words, the average pounds of digestible dry matter per hundred pounds of green corn was 7.25 pounds from the southand Mrs. Hesbert R. Coffin. The groom sung in several of the local churches. Maine seed. Reporting from the same experiment we note "The quantity of dry matter in the corn at maturity was nearly 2 1-2 times greater than at the silking period 37 days previous, the average rate of Increase per acre el. Then came the maid of honor, the longe to the Congregational church at of dry substance being about 108 pounds daily. This daily increase is equivalent in quantity to one day's raleg teller for the Shelton Trust Co., tion for four or dve cows of ordisary phone weight. Two facts are clearly shown. First, that the late growth of dry matter in the corn plant is made up calefly of non-nitrogenous compounds; and second, a large percentage of these compounds consist of sugars and starch sabstances that are the best of this class for the purpose of animal nutri- OLD FALSE TEETH BOUGHT tion. "The results of this experiment broken or any condition. We pay up elearly fornish a striking illustration of the folly of harvesting immature at once and get our offer. If unsatiscorn for silage purposes whenever it is possible to allow it to attain maturi-

Corn and soy beans are used as silcent years that the sile has become a age in some parts of the State with common feature of farm equipment, good results. Medium red clover may rescally on live stock farms. The be used as allage crop but like other importance of silage has been especial legumes it has a strong and less agree | the factors governing them it should ly emphasized on farms where dairy able flavor than corn allage but stock be possible to provide a succulent feet Inter States of the State where daily and the Charles of the State where daily are the Charles of the Charles of the State where daily are the Charles of th tions of the country in recent years plants are in bloom. The largest yield not be profitably raised. has been remarkable. Some of the of feed is obtained when cut at this furnishes a succelence and a readily pleuty of moisture when it is put into armitable feed of uniform quality which the allo and it should be packed tightthe farmer to produce a large amount The loss from handling the crop this Milis. of fee i on a small area which requires way is not any more than from handthe minimum of storage room; (its it ling hay, on an average field, and if

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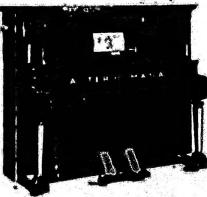
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Mr. George Grover and Mrs. A. H.

Jack McKenzle has gone with his

Robbins.

fice of sheriff, other than those caused The C by removal in the manner aforesaid, corridal shall be filled in the same manner as in charg

#### CANNING DEMONSTRATION IN BETHEL, AUGUST 8, he held

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The Extension Service of the Unit County versity of Maine has arranged for a follows: meeting in the interests of food conservation in every town in the State Iman A. of Maine. The meeting in this town Stevens, will be held at # P. M., Wednesday. | Prait-Aug. 8, in Grange Hall. Methods of man, Ch. fool preservation will be demonstrat fronts Li el and explained by women trained Vegeta for this kind of work. It is aspell inguient. that every waman will make a special Placeld effort to be present and it is requested that she brieg pearli and note book. Stear, &

LIMIN S. MERRILL, Director of Extension Service

The names of Bothel now have the Biner II \*Prestualty to "do their bit" in help Edith D ing to selve the food problem. There | Pancy are seres of good gardens which will Ed. Man rield abundantly. Let us get tageth Stotion, es and learn the best ways of presenthe these preducts. Please be an hand Premptly at 3 P. M., as the afterness will prove all to short for all we want litele. to learn.

Mrs. Chas. Lyon, Chairman, Mrs. D. O. Laveley, Mrs. Herman Massu, Mrs. Henry Assiss,

Mrs. O. M. Massa

week. Approximately 400,000 ballots Pro to will be printed and under the law 60 Bartle hallots are furnished for every 50 votes The th or fraction thereof cast at the preced- forred ing gubernatorial election. The law of del stipulator that the Department of State and c shall send one set of hallots to be re- manag ceived by the city, town or plantation Bean,

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Five To Be Voted On At Special

Election On Sept. 10

be held on the second Monday of Sep-

tember, and the Department of State

will furnish the first copy to the

The people of Maine will pass upon ary pr

five proposed constitutional amend-posed

ments at a special election which will Grange

printer for the ballots early the coming meeting

clerk 72 hours before election day and Kimba

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clerk 48 hours before election day.

Will Boldiers Vote?

voted at that time. Of course no one

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Suffrage to Women,

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constitution the masculine pronoun Question

shall be construed as meaning both;

Removal of Sheriffs.

The resolve proposing an amend-

men and women."

follows:

**AMENDMENTS** 

CONSTITUTIONAL

Non The question as to whether Maine's soldlers in the war with Germany July 2 shall vote on the amendments has a few been referred to Attorney General Goy forced H. Sturgis of Portland for an opinion, and O There seems to be some doubt as to K. Gr whether the soldiers will be permitted ducted to vote on countitational questions, tions p whereas if it were a state or a na- Grange tional election there appears to be no sented question but that they must be at to late lowed to cast their ballots. The last was on general state election occurred when form. The the members of the Second Maine Regiment Infantry were doing outpost Day, a duty on the Mexican frontier, and they Bisters

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Sketch Prine The amendment to the constitution granting suffrage to women on equal "The right to vote or to hold office Bong, shall not be dented or abridged on ac Paper, count of sex; provided, however, that Clippin citizens by marriage only shall not be Alice allowed to vote or hold office until after a period of residence in the Unit. Music ed States equal to that required by Upto law for the naturalization of men in Quotati natur this state. In the construction of this

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MÖD. ment to the constitution relative to the tenure of the office of sheriff reads as Town ed by "'Whenever the governor and coun-A talk. cil upon complaint, due notice and Special Learing shall find that a sheriff is not Water faithfully or efficiently performing any nan. duty imposed on him by law, the gov. Paper, eraor may remove such sheriff from Piano offive and with the advice and consent Instruct of the conneil appoint another sheriff Issie in his place for the remainder of the Closing Addit term for which such removed shorts was elected. All vacancles in the of lalways

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